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WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

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OUR WRITERS

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Miss Muriel Day, executive secret Educational Institutions, Department Work in Home Fields.

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William Watkins Reid, news serv Board of Missions.

Mrs. Edwin B. White, chairman Standing Committee on Spiritual I Woman's Division.

Mrs. S. D. Bankston, vice-presid Central Jurisdiction.

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It is against the policy of th Woman's Division to give out an mailing lists. Conference Presi dents, secretaries of Promotion and others who have recently re ceived requests for lists of officer from "National Woman's Society Service Bureau, 175 Fifth Ave nue, New York City," are cau tioned against sending any such information. The communica tion from this firm is entirely unauthorized and out of order

MISS DORCAS HALL
Executive Secretary, Woman's Section Joint Section of Educa tion and Cultivation

DON'T DO THIS

Many thanks for the special sup gift which came recently. I'm af I shall have to use it to pay duty forty-seven pairs of *old specta* which came about a month ago. made two trips to the central post of and three to a customs house Tamachi. After many hours of n tiation, I got permission to im them after paying about $40.00 and inland tax. If you know of a to let people know the difficulties *importing* used spectacles, please form them.

JENNIE LIND, *Tokyo, J*

THE COVER

Our cover for this month is lead a double life. Enlarged, it is serv as a Membership Poster, too! A s cut of the poster appears on page Mr. Robert Schwing is the artist.

THE METHODIST WOMAN, the official organ of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is published monthly (bimonthly, July and August) at 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church.

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MEMBERSHIP GOAL

WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Through a continuing program of visitation and cultivation with special attention to newcomers, unchurched families, and changing communities.

Through systematic plans to enlist new members in the study and service program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

QUOTE HIM

The following paragraphs are excerpts from an article written by Dr. Roy L. Smith which appeared in the first issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, September, 1940. Dr. Smith will be glad to be quoted.

Join . . . and Serve the World

By Dr. ROY L. SMITH

THE Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church surely is rn for such a time as this. The nstitution adopted by the General nference at Atlantic City in 1940 lled into existence the greatest dy of organized womanhood in e history of Protestantism. In e matter of property, investment, rking force, giving constituency, erature, organizational machin-y, potential power, numerical ength, and institutional develop-nt, nothing comparable to it has er before been seen within the nks of the Protestant Christian urch.

The church has provided, within its own structure, an organization sufficiently broad and varied in its objectives to challenge the full capacity of every woman in its membership. No woman's club in America can compare with the Woman's Division of Christian Service in breadth of outlook, patriotic purpose, cultural depth, or magnitude of enterprise. It is the greatest organization of which any Methodist woman can be a member. It combines Christian citizenship, international outlook, social service, genuine Americanism, and a spiritual idealism incomparable.

But the glory of the organization will depend upon every woman in the church standing faithfully in her place and assuming her personal responsibility. God alone can estimate what it would mean to the world to have one million women with open minds, sensitive consciences, dedicated possessions, and a Christian zeal united in the mighty endeavor to incarnate the Lord Christ in the social, economic, cultural, and spiritual life of America. Such an achievement would shake the world.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service must become much more than a great organization. It must achieve the status of a crusade which will redeem the life of our beloved land and render it safe against the threatened corruption.

78 F 57

1952/53

A Thrilling Story

By HENRIETTA GIBSON

FOUR YEARS AGO with enthusiasm, love, faith, and prayer the Woman's Division of Christian Service accepted four goals as a Program of Advance for the quadrennium, 1948-1952. The fourth goal was the finance goal. The results of our quadrennial efforts to reach that goal can now be reported. Because what we receive through gifts on pledge and for appropriations is the rock on which our continuing basic recurring program must be built, the emphasis in our finance goal was for increased giving on pledge and appropriations. For the first two years of the quadrennium our goal was a 33⅓ per cent increase over $4,598,600.00, the 1947 conference year giving on appropriations, and for the third and fourth years an additional 15 per cent for each year. As we faced the needs in the twenty-eight countries in which the Woman's Division of Christian Service is at work, we asked, too, for increases in giving of Cash for Supply Work, in gifts for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, and in Supplementary Gifts.

Appropriations

During the four years of the quadrennium, our members gave for appropriations the following amounts:

	Gifts	Increase	% Increase
1948-1949	$ 5,580,373.39	$ 918,909.37	19.71
1949-1950	5,740,207.31	159,833.92	2.86
1950-1951	6,220,528.76	480,321.45	8.36
1951-1952	6,874,537.17	654,008.41	10.51
	$24,415,646.63	$2,213,073.15	

These figures show a 49.49 per cent increase over the base figure of $4,598,600.00 on which our increased goal was set. They show an increased giving for appropriations for the 1948-1952 quadrennium of $7,703,504.00 over the quadrennium 1944-1948, or a 46.09 per cent increase. The giving on appropriations for the first year of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, 1941, was $3,215,706.00. In twelve years, therefore, we have increased our giving for appropriations by 113.77 per cent.

The new building of the Training Institute for Women, Jabalpur, India, erected from Advance funds

Cash for Supply Work

During the quadrennium just closed, our members gave for Cash for Supply Work:

1948-1949.....	$ 484,182.89
1949-1950.....	409,852.69
1950-1951.....	555,263.98
1951-1952.....	648,862.23
Total.....	$2,098,161.79

This total of $2,098,161.
$914,914.25 more than was
for Cash for Supply Work i
1944-1948 quadrennium. In
first year of the Woman's Div
of Christian Service, 1941, the

Gifts for Supply Work were
799.00

Week of Prayer and Self-D

The gifts for the Week of P
and Self-Denial have been d
the quadrennium, 1948-1952:

1948-1949.....	$ 365,933.
1949-1950.....	372,218.
1950-1951.....	392,280.
1951-1952.....	422,723.
Total.....	$1,553,156.

The total giving for the We
Prayer and Self-Denial fo
quadrennium, 1944-1948 wa
180,139.85. During the first
of the Woman's Division of

an Service, 1941, these gifts to-
led $113,249.00.

When we combine all these gifts
ith the funds the Woman's Divi-
on of Christian Service has re-
ived from bequests and special
fts, the total receipts of the Wom-
n's Division for the quadrennium,
948-1952, reach the amazing
mount of $31,016,504.31.[1]

These increased gifts for all our
nds have made available to the
epartment of Work in Home
ields and to the Department of
ork in Foreign Fields approxi-
ately 50 per cent of the increases
r which they asked during the
uadrennium, both for appropria-
ons representing recurring projects
d for nonrecurring projects, funds
r which are supplied through
ver and above" giving, Cash for
pply Work, gifts for the Week
Prayer and Self-Denial, Supple-
entary Gifts, and through excess
come over expenditures.

We all know, just as is true of our
n living, that it takes more dol-
rs to carry on the same program
an it did a few years ago, so that
rt of this advance in giving has
turally had to be absorbed in ad-
tional costs of supporting projects
already a part of our program at home and abroad. The Advance has, however, made possible many new projects. These new projects which the two departments have been able to include in their programs, because of the increased giving of our members, have been listed in articles in THE METHODIST WOMAN and in other material, and those lists show a most encouraging advance in every field.

To realize that contributions to the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service have reached the total of $31,016,504.31 during the quadrennium just passed is almost breath-taking. We record that achievement with pride and at the same time a deep sense of humility, a great feeling of thanksgiving to everyone who helped make it possible, and an overwhelming gratitude to the Father of us all in whose name these gifts are given. The record of this quadrennium has indeed been made in enthusiasm, love, faith, and prayer.

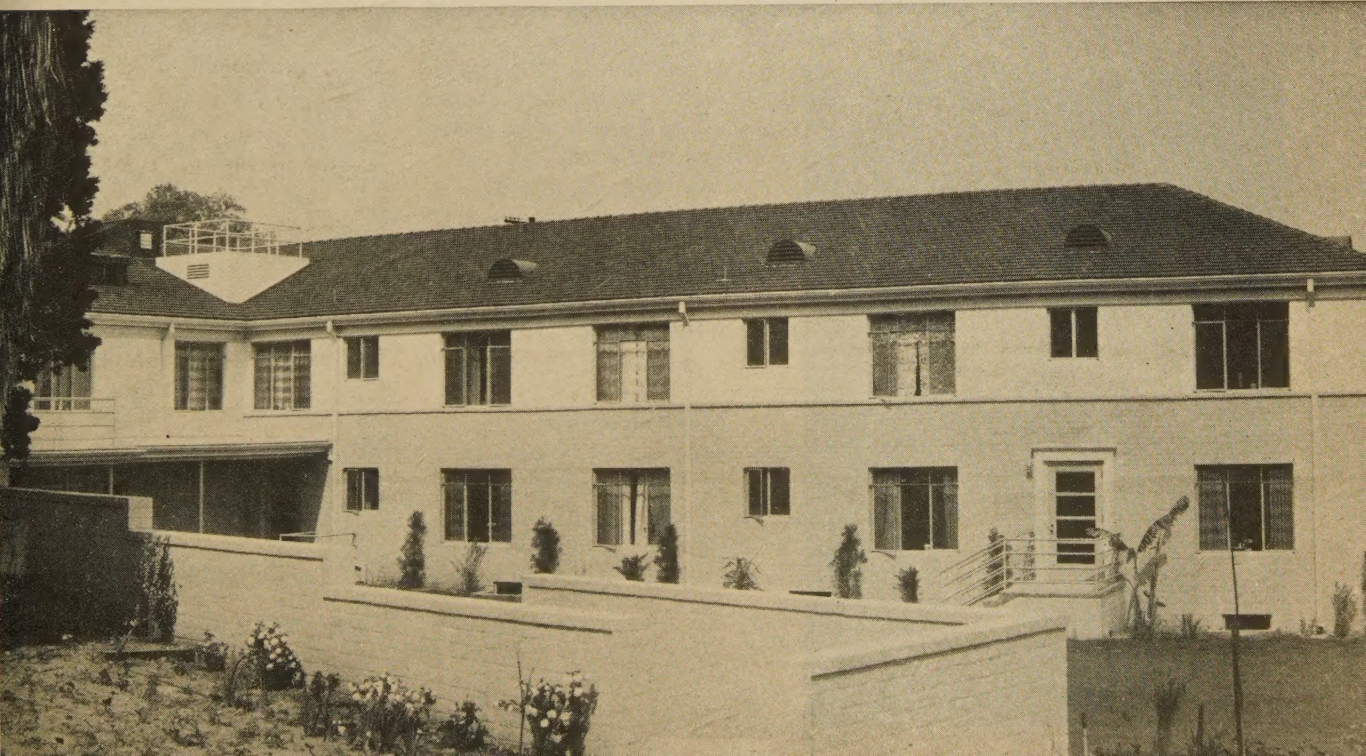
$500,000.00 Minimum

As we start out now at the opening year of a new quadrennium, the Woman's Division is setting no goals for a proportionate increase in giving. In view of great needs we have set an increase of $500,000.00 each year of the quadrennium as a minimum. We are asking each member, each society in the local church, each district society, conference society, and jurisdiction society to increase their gifts according to their commitment to the purpose and program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, according to their own need as Christians to share with others, both what they are and what they have, as the test of their discipleship.

This puts our giving on the highest level. We believe that our members are ready for this challenge. It means that, in view of the need of the peoples of the world for food, shelter and clothing, and for the loving care of a common Father through whom the way of life can be found, we shall each be glad to assume our share. It means again enthusiasm for our program, love of people everywhere—near and far, faith in God and, through him, a faith that we can achieve, and prayer that we may be made strong and that our hearts may continually be open to the need of his children. The record for this new quadrennium will be written by all of us together in terms of our discipleship.

[1] Does not include complete figures for 1952 ich are in the process of audit.

Metzger Hall, Robincroft Rest Home, Pasadena, California, built from Advance funds



A Cooperative Venture

The Nadiad Methodist Hospital

By MILDRED STEWART ALDRICH

Front of new surgical block, Metho Hospital, Nadiad, India

SINCE the days of Clara Swain, Methodist women have been concerned about the health needs of India. They established hospitals in various parts of the country. Gradually through the years, many of these have become general hospitals operated in cooperation with the Division of Foreign Missions.

The Methodist Hospital located in Nadiad, Gujarat, 270 miles north of Bombay, is unique in this respect. It started as a general hospital, for years the only one supported by the Division of Foreign Missions, and now it has the help and support of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, a relationship of which the staff is very proud.

The beginnings of this cooperative venture were made in 1940 when Miss Hannah Gallagher arrived to open a school for Laboratory Technicians. Then in 1944 another step was taken. The Butler Memorial Hospital in Baroda, under the Woman's Division, was united with the Methodist Hospital in Nadiad into one institution operated by one Board of Managers. A few years later, in 1949, the Woman's Division added another staff member, Miss Marceline L. Smith, R.N.

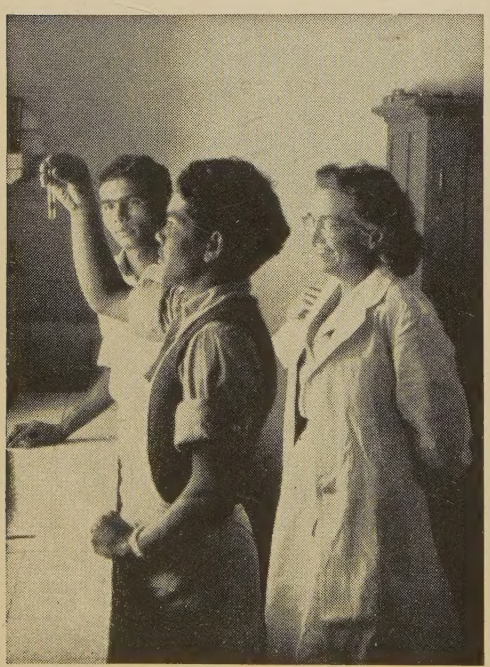
Now the cooperation has gone still further in the plans for the establishment of a much-needed school of nursing. When the building made possible by funds from the Week of Dedication and the Advance funds of the Woman's Division is completed, the Woman's Division will be responsible for supplying the nursing personnel as well as half the maintenance cost of the school.

For years we have wanted this school. There is a great need in India for more and more trained nurses. Then when you realize that a 150-bed hospital is run with an entire staff of graduate nurses you will have some idea of the monthly salary bill. War delays, not enough money to build, and too small a missionary nursing staff to operate an acceptable, government-recognized school have kept us from starting one long ago. But it is not far off now, thanks to Methodist women.

When Dr. Herschel Aldrich came to Nadiad in 1930, it was the fulfillment of an ambition that had been born when, as a boy of twelve, growing up in a missionary home in India, he heard of the hosp in Nadiad, and of Dr. Alexan Corpron who had started the w there. Since then Dr. Aldrich seen the hospital grow and deve to its present proportions.

The hospital is largely a surg institution. The Medical Dep ment was started in 1950 with arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce J vis, who had many years of exp ence in China. With a 200-milli pere X-ray; an electrocardiogr machine and other diagnostic equ ment; plus the various complica and new laboratory technics m possible through the skill and gu ance of Miss Hannah Gallagh her three National technicians, her students in the Technic Training School, the Medical partment under Dr. Jarvis and two National interns is a grow and valuable department.

One of the greatest improveme during past years was the erect of a new Surgical Block, which opened and put into use in Aug of 1951. Until then the main h pital work was housed in what once been the missionary's bun low, and that was old, da crowded, and most inadequa About half the cost of the Surg Block came from local funds, the rest was part of the sum wh we received last year from the W of Dedication. This, the first bu ing of the official building progr has added greatly to the efficie of the staff. In it are three wa of sixteen beds each, and a w containing six private rooms, v baths. Two operating theat

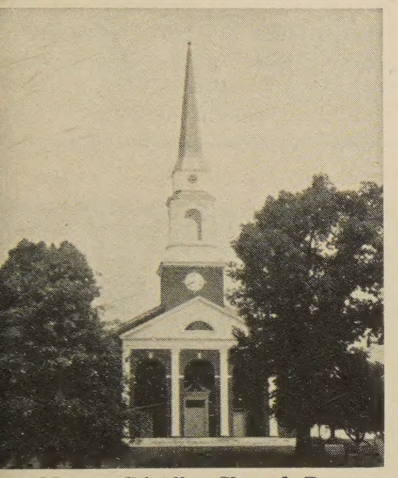


Laboratory technician, with Miss Hannah Gallagher, examining a specimen

rilizing room; plaster and emer-
ıcy storerooms as well as utility,
chen, and duty rooms are all lo-
ed in this building.
The old building has been re-
deled and is now the Outpatient
l Administration Department.
other building houses the Pedi-
ic Ward and Labor Room, and
one remaining task in this re-
deling is to complete the Men's
edical Ward.

Perhaps it would be of interest to know that annually we have an average of 18,000 patients, of which about 2,500 are admitted as in-patients, and over 2,150 operations performed.

A Laboratory Technician Training School graduates six students after a year's very inclusive course. Three or four interns spend up to one year or longer, learning the practical side of their exacting profession. The chaplain, a member of the Gujarat Annual Conference and appointed to his duties by our bishop, daily leads morning prayers for staff members and any patients who choose to come; visits with all patients in the hospital; sells tracts and Bibles. He brings, in many cases, the first word of the Christian message that the patients or their relatives ever have heard.



nie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett llege, Greensboro, North Carolina

Campus News

By MURIEL DAY

PICTURE, if you will, a young Negro girl, small of stature, earnest in attitude, reading m the Psalms in a manner that ved her audience to tears. Such s the presentation of Miss Willie x, a junior at Bennett College, eensboro, North Carolina, before members of the Board of Trus-s as part of the report of Presi-nt David D. Jones. Begun in the l of 1951, the plan had been fol-ved through the school year of ving students read passages from Old Testament at the Sunday sper services. Miss Cox had en the first to read, and she chose the Board the same verses that had read at the first Vesper—alms 102. It was a moving ex-rience, for she read sincerely and h deep meaning.

Or imagine alumnae of Bennett urning to the campus on Moth-s Day to have their children istened. This was a part of the sident's report also. Because the Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel had meant so much to them during their college years, several brought their children there for this sacrament.

Consider further the inspiration of having in the graduating class a mother of two former graduates who had received their Master's degrees through their own and their mother's efforts. The mother, Mrs. Katherine Lynn, was graduated in the class of 1952. One daughter, Rosalind Lynn of the class of 1949, received her Master's from Pennsylvania State College where at present she is employed as research instructor and is working for her doctorate. The second daughter, Bennett, '47, received her Master's degree from Howard University, and is doing research work in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. After making sure that her daughters secured their college education, the mother herself then enrolled as a student at Bennett.

Not all the college reports are as dramatic as these incidents, but all have a significance that is important in the educational life of our nation, and especially in the development of Christian education as it is a part of the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Critical Years

According to the statements of the presidents themselves, we might interpret Shakespeare's words to apply to a college president as well as a king: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

In the words of President Jones: "All of the twenty-six years of the life of Bennett College as a college for women have been critical years. First came the depression and bank failures of late '29. Then came the Second World War, and in these late years we have had the crisis in Korea. So that in all the twenty-six years, we have had not one normal year." However, he concludes this opening paragraph with characteristic optimism that has brought this college from an enrollment of ten to its present 455 students: "But this year, as in all the other years, there have been moments of high resolve and of achievement in spite of difficulty."

President C. M. Waggoner of Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, North Carolina, calls it a "trying year," and one which he views in retrospect with mixed emotions. "Problems of finance and unexpected repair have made it a disconcerting year; but the achievements scholastically, the growth of a cooperative spirit, and the relationships with the neighboring churches have been satisfying."

Improvements

The president of National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. Lewis B. Carpenter, reported that the new Moehler organ for the chapel has been installed and dedicated. This gift from the five children of the

late Mrs. Anna E. Kresge makes the chapel bearing her name more worshipful.

During the past year, National College, as well as other educational institutions, lost an encouraging and devoted friend in the death of Mrs. C. Louise Zartman. As she was also treasurer of the Continuing Corporation of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that organization has made a contribution through the Woman's Division of an amount that will make it possible to erect an apartment for teachers on the campus of National College. This enhances the facilities for faculty members at this growing institution.

President E. C. Peters of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, announced the progress of the erection of the R. A. Carter auditorium-gymnasium on the campus and the need and hope for the new chapel. The Woman's Division shares in this building through a substantial contribution from its building fund.

At Clark College, President James P. Brawley reported that plans for the home economics practice house and teachers' apartments had been drawn. "Many of the much-needed facilities have b provided in this building which extend its use far beyond that home-economics practice house apartments for women teache

Curriculum Plans

A report on educational insti tions would be incomplete with reference to the enrichment of c riculums. At Bennett College th new majors have been added to curriculum; one in psychology. National College, it is planned t an additional emphasis is to made—that on rural sociology, cooperation with adjacent ru projects.

Mr. Enoch Chieza, lay delegate from Southern Rhodesia to General Conference, chose Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, as the first place to visit in the United States. He was particularly eager to see Paine because one of the faculty members, Dr. Ruth L. Bartholomew, spent 1948-49 working with him at Old Umtali, and because the students at Paine each year send a gift to Old Umtali to be used as scholarships for African boys and girls in Hartzell Training School.

This fund was started in 1947. The money is contributed by students and faculty in the Sunday afternoon vesper service. For the past two years enough has been sent to keep six persons in school.

Equally important is the interest in Africa which the letters from Hartzell students and the pictures sent by missionaries have stimulated in the Paine students. Each year there are at least two programs on our work in Southern Rhodesia.

Never has a visitor at Paine been more popular than Mr. Chieza. Students clamored for a chance to talk with him. Every minute of his time was filled with speaking engagements, conferences, dinners, or teas. He visited churches and schools in the city and did much to give the people here a new understanding of Africa.

In the picture are: (*right*) Mr. Chieza, Dr. Ruth Bartholomew, and members of the Youth Fellowship Council at Paine College: Charles Stokes, Romenia Ford, Geraldine Roberts, Maurice Cherry.

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

MISSIONARY Briefs

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Through Conversation
Through Letters
Through Programs

OM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF WORK IN FOREIGN AND HOME FIELDS

RELIEF WORK

rea

Thelma Maw and Florence Piper busy and happy in their work Chunju. On May 15 Thelma ote, "Work continues to be ghty interesting as well as plenti- "

With some relief money she rted a sewing project in one of new Methodist groups where mond Mountain Pastor Yun is pastor. Ten refugee women rk for a week, ripping relief thing that is not usable and king usable garments for the or- ns. As a result the women are y, they make a little money, they e a week away from the dirty, wded, refugee camp, and usable ments are provided for the dy. In two weeks over two hun- d blouses, skirts, and pants were de. Thelma said, "Every scrap used; some garments are made three or four materials. The t yet is a shirt of blue flowered terial, with a pink and black id collar and sleeves of chartruse l white dots."

HONORED

rk College

A former missionary to Africa o graduated from Clark College, anta, Georgia, in 1892, was cited the college's eighty-second com- ncement exercises for her dis- guished record of service. The ipient of the citation of merit, ss Anna E. Hall, was for twenty- e years connected with Meth- st missionary work in Liberia. President James P. Brawley led her an "angel of mercy, hu- nitarian, devoted and ardent worker in the church, empassioned missionary, servant of God."

Upon graduation and after she had completed a course at the New England Deaconess Training School and had served as a deaconess in Central Methodist Church of Atlanta, Miss Hall sailed for Africa. There she served first as a teacher with the Kroo Tribe in Monrovia, and subsequently for twenty-four years as superintendent of the Garraway Mission Training School, operating under the Board of Foreign Missions of the former Methodist Episcopal Church. In this capacity she directed the agricultural, medical, educational, and evangelistic work attendant with her mission.

Returning to the United States in 1932, she traveled for a number of years in the interest of missions—going about explaining Africa and its people and attempting to make friends for them.

President Brawley called especial attention to her untiring efforts and to her devotion to duty while serving mankind in times of need. Presently she is a member of Atlanta's Central Methodist Church—the same church in which she held membership when she began her missionary career. She is church visitor, a unit leader, and a teacher in the church school.

Miss Hall has her own home in Atlanta. Through the years several students at nearby Gammon Theological Seminary have made their home with her.

The honoree was one of the four living members of the Class of 1892 who returned to Clark for the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation from the college. They spoke at the alumni banquet recounting how they had lived out their class motto, "Not for Ourselves, but for Others."

There were seven who graduated from Clark College in 1892. The four living members of that class were on hand for the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation. Their class reunion was held simultaneously with Clark's eighty-second commencement exercises.

Here with President James P. Brawley are (left to right) Mrs. Lillie T. Lovelace, retired schoolteacher of Covington, Georgia; Mrs. Julia J. Starks of Columbia, South Carolina, who with her husband, Dr. J. J. Starks, pioneered first in educational work at Morris College in Sumter, South Carolina. Later they moved to Columbia, South Carolina, where Dr. Starks became president of Benedict College; Mrs. Constance Peeler of Greensboro, North Carolina, taught for a long period of years with her husband, Dr. S. A. Peeler, who was one of the early presidents of Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina; and Miss Anna E. Hall of Atlanta, Georgia, who spent twenty-five years as a missionary in Africa.

Charles W. Lowe, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Brazil

I wish that those of you who have contributed Cash for Supply Work for Colegio Americano in Porto Alegre could see the faces of the folk who have a share in receiving the supplies. For the primary school

we have allocated money for the buying of records. There are so many attractive children's records now, and the youngsters sit enthralled as they listen. The librarian is eager to get the new books ready for circulation, so that the girls and teachers may have the opportunity of using them. In the laboratories there is new equipment which makes science so much more meaningful. The Home Economics Department has its much needed silverware. The geography room is taking on new life with maps, a globe, and books! Our secretarial course actually has three typewriters of its own! The others are borrowed during class periods. New equipment is always necessary if the Americano is to stay in the vanguard of education in the state. And this we must do.

Nineteen fifty-two has seen quite a growth in Colegio Americano. On March 4 we opened three new courses; one for the training of primary teachers, one for secretaries. The third course was one which was practically thrust upon us. There is no official nutrition course in the state and the health department is in need of dietitians. So ten of the employees of the department are being sent to us for special training in our Home Economics Department, which is so excellently equipped. Within a short time only those who have had a course such as we are offering at the Americano will be accepted as dietitians or nutrition inspectors in public institutions such as hospitals, asylums, and schools. Again the Americano is getting in on the ground floor in order to contribute to the general welfare of the community.

We decided to enlarge the free night course which our teachers and students give for those who have no opportunity of studying during the day, so to the primary classes we added typing and sewing. We have had to turn away a number of folk who wished to matriculate in these courses, as we cannot handle more than ninety.

SIBLEY SONG

The Fiftieth Anniversary

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., was observed on June 6, 1952. To honor the Guild, the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., minister of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the United States Senate, wrote the following song. He dedicated it to Lucy Webb Hayes, for whom the School of Nursing at Sibley Hospital was named. She and her husband, President Rutherford B. Hayes were members of Foundry Church.

A Sibley Song

Tune: "Auld Lang Syne"

We sing a song of Sibley Guild,
For half a century
A league of hearts and feet and hands
To serve humanity.

Across these years a valiant band
Have toiled as builders true,
The Great Physician's voice to heed,
His healing works to do.

Jesus, Thou Lover of our souls,
And of our bodies, too,
In skill of doctors, nurses' care,
Thy hands we see anew.

Accept the gifts we bring to Thee,
Through us Thy blessing send,
To those who lie on beds of pain,
Redeemer, Healer, Friend.

Our House of Healing, built so close
To Nation's whitened dome,
Has spread its loving ministries
To gladden many a home.

Grateful for Sibley's noble past,
For lives with strength restored,
We hail another fifty years
To serve our Risen Lord.

ELECTED

Mrs. J. D. Bragg, St. Louis, Missouri, whose husband died on April 18, was elected as a member of the Council on World Service and Finance along with Mrs. A. O. Aldrich, Oak Park, Illinois, and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Durham, North Carolina.

NEW VENTURE

Southern Congo, Africa

The Woman's Division of
tian Service began work in
ern Congo in 1946 in Elisabe
Now we have started work i
panga with two missionarie
Tove Jenson, R.N., from De
and Miss Mabel Dorrell, I
new missionary who arrived
field last December. The ne
pital, to which the Woman'
sion contributes a large sh
nearly completed. As soon
other missionary is found f
panga, we shall open othe
with women and girls.

Miss Dorrell has written:
really wonderful to be worl
the hospital at last. My fi
has been to take over the pha
and supervise the boys in t
pensary. The people here a
lovable. I long for the tim
I can really have heart-t
talks with them. They ar
appreciative of the services r
in the hospital. Most of th
pital boys are grand fellows
missionary staff is wonderf

"Two of the hospital boy
me to give them piano lesso
do not have a piano on the
but we do have several littl
able organs. I've never giv
sons in my life and I don'
the French musical terms,
promised them I would try."

IN RURAL NEW ENGL

A Sunday School Is Born

One of the nine vacation
schools held within the Pa
the Headwaters, New Ham
stepped across pastoral as
local church boundaries to
staff and pupils from Cla
and Stewartston Hollow.
united school bore unexpecte
Clarksville people noted th
Hollow School had been sta
most entirely by local wom
that attendance had been h
cause of the accessibility

hool. Why not set up a regular nday school right in Clarksville? A local Sunday school at Clarksle meant the children would not ave a "church" environment, a ear sense of being a part of a urch family, nor contact with ildren beyond their own narrow ea. But unless a Sunday school as set up, it was certain that none Clarksville's children would atnd a Sunday school anywhere. me of the homes of these children ere little better than shacks—cold winter, fly-infested in summer, ways cluttered, often dirty. The ildren were neglected and forrn, so little of hope, security, or eauty entered their lives.

Following a neighborhood meetg in one of the homes, three adults greed to teach and one mother romised to transport the children her road to the school building. met with the prospective teachers nd helped them plan their sessions. ollowing the sessions, we met to valuate the work. The teachers nd I made contacts in the homes nd the public school. This is a orth-while venture.

—Deaconess Dorothy Wilber

RECENT ARRIVALS FROM

Burma: **Miss Mabel Reid, Traer, wa.**

China: **Miss Pearl Fosnot, Schuyler, ebraska.**

India: **Misses Kathleen Norris, 567 ocust Street, North Tonawanda, New ork; Betty Strom (I-3), Quincy, Flora; Joyce Carpenter (I-3), 935 South olmes, Lansing, Michigan; Grace Pepr Smith, Box 93, Balboa Island, alifornia.**

Malaya: **Miss Della Olson, 155 aple Street, Viroqua, Wisconsin.**

ECENT SAILINGS FOR

India: **Misses Jennie Blasdel, Irene ells.**

Philippines: **Miss Marion Walker.**

Miss Irma Highbaugh sailed May 21 r England and Willingen, Germany. n August 1 she left for Burma as ternational Missionary Council Field epresentative for Home and Family fe to work in Burma, Thailand, Maya, and the Philippines.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Hobart B. Amstutz Reports

As a part of the effort to stamp out banditry in Malaya, a tremendous resettlement scheme is rapidly being concluded under the direction of the Federation Government. Half a million people, commonly known as squatters, most of them Chinese, are being removed—some as much as two hundred miles—to resettlement camps. No Chinese is permitted to live all by himself anywhere in the Federation — I mean outside of the town limits. When completed, there will be 324 such camps or new towns in various parts of the peninsula. These camps range, in population, from a few hundred people to as many as 25,000. This vast project is being carried out to cut off sources of supplies—food, medicines, clothing, ammunition—to the bandits living in the jungle areas. It also forms a vast new citizenship project.

The people involved in this great project have, for the most part, been living in isolated areas far from towns and settlements, usually completely cut off from police protection and other civic benefits. Many of them have been in the country since birth, but due to economic circumstances have been forced to fend for themselves; others among them are illegal immigrants who have come into the country over the border from Thailand or along the coast of the peninsula. Few of these people are literate. Most of them know only their own dialect, and they have not been able to give their numerous children any education or religious opportunities; nor have they thought of themselves as citizens of the country.

The rule has been to give these people the privilege of moving most of their possessions, including the wood of their shacks, in government trucks to the camps where they are given a plot of land, what materials they need for a new house, and some ready cash in hand. They usually live in communal dormitories for a few days until they have had time to erect their new homes. It has been amazing to watch these towns spring up almost overnight and see the settlers take pride in their new homes. But perhaps the most important new factor in their lives is the gradual realization that now they are safe, that someone is actually interested in their welfare, and this soon does something to their personalities. These resettlement camps are the greatest evangelistic opportunity the Malayan Christian church has ever had.

Four members (Indian, American, Chinese, and Japanese) of Wesley Methodist Church, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya

The Anglican, English Presbyterian, and Methodist Churches have made a start, but only a very small start in this great new and totally unexpected field. Thus far we have only one project going, with a good building, in a settlement near Ipoh—largely the work of the Rev. Harry Haines. In addition, we have a church right in the middle of a camp in Labis, Johore; in other places, near to towns, some of the ministers and church people go out weekly to hold services and give recreational and educational help. Most of our Chinese ministers have no heart for this work and the work they do is usually at the initiative of a missionary. Yet our missionaries have their hands far too full of other work to give time to this need and we have no missionary assigned to this work.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Atlantic Street Center

Two adjacent city neighborhoods in Seattle, Washington, were relatively unacquainted. One neighborhood was made up largely of Oriental and Negro families; the other, of Caucasian families. A few persons felt there should be more constructive and friendly contacts between the areas. The Seattle Atlantic Street Center agreed that one way of doing this was to work together on a common project.

Nineteen hundred fifty-two, the year of Seattle's centennial came. The center suggested that the areas should sponsor a joint clean-up campaign by cleaning up vacant lots, back yards, and attics. Joint neighborhood committees were organized, block captains appointed, workers and dump trucks were recruited. The big "Clean-up Day" came and over one hundred people worked together to "shine up" their neighborhoods. After the work was done, a chili lunch was served at the Atlantic Street Center. Prizes were awarded and "new-found" neighbors discussed the day's work.

Workers on "Clean-up Day" sponsored by Seattle Atlantic Street Center

An important phase of the Atlantic Street Center's program is that of building bridges. Sometimes these bridges unite individuals and sometimes neighborhoods. They always cross some barrier to friendliness and neighborliness.

SOCIAL WORK

Activities Among Oriental Methodists

At the dissolving conference of the Oriental Provisional Conference (California) held in Oakland, May 23-25, 1952, the young people of the Oriental churches presented an evening concert. Fifty-four of the seventy-four taking part were young people. Mr. Skipper Yee, the choir director of the Chinese Methodist Church in Stockton, was the director. Of the fourteen churches in the conference, twelve were represented in the chorus. Bishop Donald H. Tippett invited the group to sing at the closing session of the California-Nevada Conference in June, also.

English classes for Chinese mothers have been taught at six different churches in San Francisco. Approximately twenty Chinese women have participated in the weekly classes during January through May. Individual services, such as giving piano lessons, distributing library books, and teaching English classes in homes have been helpful. It is also a rare privilege to work with these people in the various churches from day to day and week to week.

—Ruth Gress, *Social Worker with the Chinese, Filipino, and Korean Methodists*

CHRISTIAN UNITY

Japan

Christian unity makes progress in Japan. During spring vacation there were many extras, the most important being our yearly fellowship gathering of missionaries of the Interboard Committee and others —a small number—also cooperating with the Church of Christ in Japan. Many of you know that the mission boards in the Interboard, working as a unit with the church here, are Congregational, Disciples, Evangelical-Reformed, Evangelical-United Brethren, Methodist, Presbyterian North, Reformed Church in America, and the United Church of Canada. From April 1-4, in a dov town church in Tokyo, over th hundred missionaries, a large p portion of the whole group, met inspiration, study, and fellowsh To those of us who are enthusias about this union approach to postwar opportunities in Japan has been most encouraging to year by year a growing feeling being one group. This year devotional leader was Dr. Raj Manikam of India, the Secreta for the Far East of the Inter tional Missionary Council and World Council of Churches, w with his gifted wife spent a mo in Japan assisting in the work of National Christian Council. It an illustration of the stage at wh mission work has arrived—that indigenous leadership and missi ary cooperation—that we Weste ers gladly and with profit sat the feet of this fine Asian Christi

—Alice Cheney

SIXTIETH BIRTHDA

Elizabeth Ritter Hall

Elizabeth Ritter Hall, a dorm tory-home for young women Tennessee Wesleyan College, A ens, Tennessee, celebrated its s tieth anniversary on June 8, 19 as a special feature of the colleg eighty-sixth commencement p gram. The hall was established 1891 by the former Woman's Ho Missionary Society. During th sixty years, more than five thousa girls have lived in Ritter Hall a profited by the excellent train provided by the institution and the life of Tennessee Wesleyan C lege. They have gone out to se in many capacities; they have come homemakers, wives of m isters, missionaries, deaconess teachers, nurses, dietitians. Wh ever they have gone, they have c ried with them the spirit of love service which they found exem fied in Ritter Hall and in the lege.

For the past nineteen years, M Elizabeth A. Brubaker has ser

superintendent of Ritter Hall
d dean of women at Tennessee
esleyan College. She retired on
ly 1, 1952, after forty-three years
service as a deaconess in The
ethodist Church.

The Woman's Society of Chris-
n Service of the Holston Confer-
ce sponsored the celebration, ar-
nging a special morning service
Trinity Methodist Church near
e campus, and a tea at the hall
ring the afternoon.

The chairman, Mrs. H. C. Black,
olston Conference secretary of
pplies, presided at the morning
urch service. Mrs. C. D. Mehaf-
y, president of the Holston Con-
rence Woman's Society of Chris-
n Service, read from the Sermon
the Mount and offered the morn-
g prayer. Miss Muriel Day, ex-
utive secretary of the Bureau of

a at Ritter Hall on the occasion of Fiftieth Anniversary. *Left to right:* s. Elizabeth Brubaker, Mrs. J. N. deheaver, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Miss Muriel Day, student

ucational Institutions, and Mrs.
C. Johnson, chairman of the De-
rtment of Work in Home Fields,
ought greetings. Mrs. J. N.
deheaver, Recording Secretary
the Woman's Division, gave the
niversary address.

The women of the three Meth-
st churches of Athens enter-
ned about three hundred guests
a reception in the Ritter parlors
Sunday afternoon. The guests
eived included numerous former
dents of Tennessee Wesleyan
llege and Ritter Hall, present
dents, parents of graduates, and
ny friends.

The entire first floor was a bower of flowers. One basket was especially appreciated as it came from Mrs. W. H. C. Goode of Sidney, Ohio, a friend of long standing and past president of the former Woman's Home Missionary Society.

—Claryse D. Myers

P-3's RETURN

Lucie Harrison Girls' School

We are most grateful for the really excellent services rendered by our two P-3's (short termers) and we are only sorry that their time in Pakistan is at an end.

Imogene White has carried the full-time post of Associate Business Manager at the United Christian Hospital, Lahore, and for six months carried the entire load of that business office. For the past year she has been Woman's Division treasurer for Pakistan. Since last January she has gone once a month to Stuntzabad, 170 miles from Lahore, to supervise the dispensary out there and give encouragement to the nurse who has charge of its daily routine.

Nancy Kellogg has had a full-time job at Kinnaird College, and for the past year has been in charge of youth work of the entire conference. They have both made real places for themselves, not only in The Methodist Church but in the life of the Christian community in Lahore.

In October, 1951, the first class of nurses graduated from United Christian Hospital. I was thrilled to see that three of the seven were Lucie Harrison graduates, two of whom had been in our school from kindergarten. One of them, Mary Prem Singh, received the highest award. All three of them are serving on the staff of the hospital.

—Constance Blackstock

UNIQUE PROJECT

Christianity in Action

At Lampton, in southern Mississippi near Columbia, you will find a unique project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service called Mississippi Rural Center.

Professor and Mrs. Isaac Pittman, directors of the center, supervise a program of worship, education, and recreation, working closely with the church and the school in their efforts to lift the community's level of living.

Three years ago the center was dedicated and each year during Brotherhood Week an anniversary program is presented. At each anniversary observance, it has become customary to honor someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the Negro race, and to present a gift in that person's name.

This year Mrs. Paul Arrington, vice-president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, was chosen for the honor because of her untiring efforts to help establish the center in Mississippi and for her continued Christian leadership on its Advisory Board. A steel flagpole was presented to the center in her honor.

This year the anniversary program presented Christianity in action through a skit demonstrating the center's varied activities. It was written and supervised by Mrs. Isaac Pittman. As a narrator read, a spotlight was thrown on groups assembled on the platform showing the activities. Farmwork was shown in the picture of the crop farm and the farmer. The recreation program was demonstrated by participants in each sport, with a large display of trophies won by the center teams. An elderly man reading to a group of small children carried out the idea of the story hour as well as that of encouraging family life. The Future Farmers of America, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, the Home Makers, and many others were represented. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin was the guest speaker, and the program featured special choral numbers by groups from neighboring schools.

—Mrs. R. E. Rollings,
Member of the Advisory Board

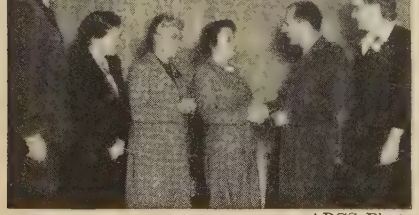
LABORATORY SCHOOLS

In Europe

Deaconess Sally E. Chesser was one of four Protestant women who made a sixty-five-day visit to various USAFE installations in Europe for instruction conferences with local Sunday school teachers. Major General Charles I. Carpenter, chief of Air Force Chaplains said: "Since American dependent children are an Air Force responsibility in overseas theaters, it is imperative that their religious education be made as effective as possible. The training of Sunday school workers is a firm step in this direction."

The group spent a week each at Rhein-Main, Neubiberg, and Furstenfeldbruck in Germany, and Bushy Park and Burtonwood in England. A series of conferences was held at each installation during which they trained Sunday school teachers by the latest laboratory methods. A Catholic contingent of Sunday school leaders also carried on the same type of program with teachers of that faith in Europe.

Miss Sally Chesser shaking hands with Chaplain (Colonel) Martin Poch



APCS Photo

EWHA IN EXILE

Excerpts From Letter

April 16, 1952

Soon after Christmas the relief packages that you sent began to come through. By the first of March we had a considerable amount accumulated. We have distributed all to about 1,500 people: 850 students, members of the faculty and staff, and the families of needy alumnae and friends.

The packages of relief clothing are the exclusive source for the clothing needs of almost all of the faculty members and their families. Their salaries are not sufficient, due to inflation, to take care of every need even on the subsistence level. We cannot thank you enough for this great help.

Following the national change of the academic year from September-June to April-March, we have just closed and are ready to begin our new year on the twenty-first of this month. Over 900 girls applied and took entrance examinations. We dropped about 150 who did not measure up to our standards and took in about 750. We expect some of them will not be able to register, but the new freshmen class will be about 600 at least. This will make our total student body about 1,500. The unreasonableness of such a student body with our present limited facilities needs not to be said. But it is the consensus of opinion that some education under such conditions would be better than none. Our faculty is willing to cope with the situation.

I must tell you some good news, too. The United Nations Civil Assistance Command has given us some building materials: lumber, cement, and nails. So on an adjoining lot to our present campus we are building a practice kindergarten room large enough to take care of 120 children. Three hundred children want to come. We are building also a small house for our missionary faculty members whom we are waiting for every day. We are also adding about ten new small classrooms or workshops to our present facilities. Our library is made twice as large by taking in the tent classroom right next to it. The chapel that the Riverside Church in New York helped to build is going to be too small to seat the entire student body. So we are dividing the student body into two groups and have alternate chapel exercises and assemblies. These are some of the concrete ways by which we intend to take care the increased student body.

We thank you and love you.

—HELEN KIM, *President*

In Memoriam

***Miss Bertha Fowler*, who was gra ated from the Chicago Training Sch in 1888, passed away at Bancroft-T lor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, N Jersey, on May 27, 1952. She eighty-six years of age.**

Miss Fowler entered the work of Woman's Home Missionary Society the Methodist Episcopal Church 1898 and served at Marcy Center u 1904. She was president of Folts stitute, Herkimer, New York, fr 1914 to 1927. Eighteen years of active service were spent as supe tendent of the Philadelphia Deacon Home and Settlement. Miss Fow was retired in 1936.

***Miss Phoebe Geyer*, who pas away suddenly on June 4, 1952, graduated from the Lucy Webb Ha National Training School, Washingt D. C., in 1915 as a home econon major, and served a number of pr ects under the Woman's Home M sionary Society and the Woma Division of Christian Service. S rendered a most efficient service superintendent of the Pearl Str Community House for Italians, Your town, Ohio, from 1927 to 1941.**

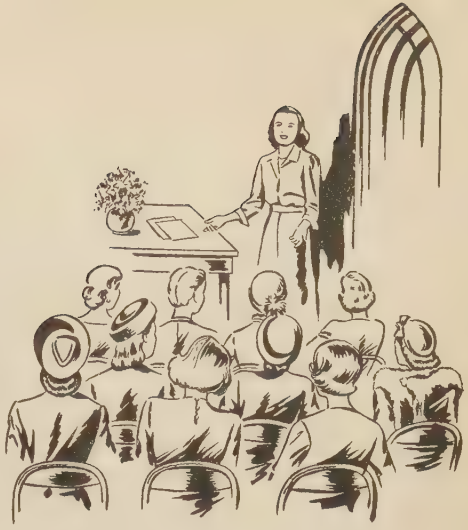
Miss Geyer was retired in Septe ber, 1951, following six years of se ice as superintendent of Alma Matth House, New York City. She suffe a heart attack while visiting friends Washington, D. C., following the alu nae meeting and commencement tivities of Rust Hall in Washingt

***Miss Jane Gray*, deaconess-nu graduate of the Cincinnati Train School and Christ Hospital, pas away in the Black Hills Metho Hospital, Rapid City, South Dako on June 6, 1952. Miss Gray was tired from the staff of this hospital 1939. She also served as an act deaconess in Cincinnati, Minneapo and in several of the deaconess ho tals in Idaho. Burial took place in family plot, Marion, Iowa.**

***Miss Clara R. Musson* entered d coness work in 1899 and served at Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, L Bluff, Illinois, for twenty years w she was forced to retire because of health. She spent her years of ret ment with her family in Kirksv Missouri. Miss Musson passed a on June 7, 1952, at the age of eigh three years.**

The District Meeting

By MAUDE WHITE HARDIE



"WHAT IS a District Meeting *for?*" asked an interested woman who had newly ined the society and heard the no- ce given. It may be well for old embers as well as new to reread rticle 5 of the Constitution of the istrict Woman's Society of Chris- an Service and see—each of us—to hat extent our district meeting lfills its function. If it doesn't, in is democratic organization of ours, e have a right to make suggestions. ven the best officers sometimes ll into a groove, or unconsciously ıt undue emphasis on certain ıases of the work. (If you find at your district rates 100 per cent every point, so much the better. 'e hope they all do!)

Program

The confusion of registration, and navoidable lateness of some ar- vals, may make the opening mo- ents an unfavorable time for the evotional message. Location of e church, train and bus service ould be considered before the ming and arranging of the pro- am is settled. Noontime is often e better hour for devotions. Also, hile on the matter of timing—*do* low ample time for the noon re- ss, and *don't* plan so long an ternoon session that the women ow restless or are obliged to leave efore the close. If there is any ch likelihood, at least put the eaker in the early part of the ssion.

The program needs to be a "bal- ıced ration." With many officers hear from, and all lines of work nportant, it is not easy to keep *ports* within bounds. A corporate port given by the secretary of romotion, embodying the out- anding items of all, is good: but this case, other officers should be troduced by name and office *be- re* the report is given. Listeners n then associate the points of in- rest with the officers responsible. Novel methods help—provided they are not so novel that we remember the method while forgetting the subject matter! Simulated radio or television programs and original skits are good—provided the speak- ers can be heard. If "straight reports" are given, a theme around which to center them will help to create atmosphere.

Special features add interest: the showing of a filmstrip, slides, or movies of the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service or some subject closely related; a dramati- zation (often effectively handled by the women of some one society re- peating something they have given successfully at their local meeting); a quiz on the work of the society; a visualization of the Goal Chart.

Music? By all means, but music which contributes to the spirit and purpose of the meeting. Instru- mental music serves as well as vo- cal. In the selection of hymns, it is wise to use some old and loved ones but to introduce, too, some less fa- miliar, so that the women may be- come acquainted with them and afterward cherish the association with that meeting.

Personnel

The District Meeting should pro- vide some spot for recognition of certain individuals or groups. (Let us avoid spending undue time on the Roll Call, but include it when practicable. It is a worthy spur to attendance.) New members who have joined during the year may be asked to stand. District mem- bers should be recognized and the way opened for them to feel them- selves a part of a friendly fellow- ship.

Presentations

So far as possible these should be in the morning. The noon hour is the time when women can greet the visiting missionary or deaconess: if such guests are not introduced till afternoon, an opportunity is often lost. The presentation of Litera- ture, too, should precede the lunch- eon hour: sales depend in large measure on sufficient time being given in the morning session for materials to be displayed in "snappy" style.

Place

If it is hard to find a church to entertain the District Meeting, find the difficulty and change the facts, if possible. Do not let the luncheon become so expensive that it keeps some women away, nor so laborious a task that the local group spend their day in the kitchen, missing the fellowship of the meeting. The District Meeting should be a lift, not a burden, to the church in which it meets.

Check

How shall we check the effective- ness of the District Meeting? Look back a few years in the minutes and compare the attendance. If there is no marked increase, why? We should be reaching new women, and holding the former members. Nobody "knows it all" about the Woman's Society, without attend- ing the District Meeting. Compare a program of some years ago with today's. Certain basic features will continue, but the treatment of these should reflect the light of today: and there should be much that is new, if we are keeping pace with the program of our great society. Have a box for suggestions at the door. Listen to the comments of the women as they leave. And while this District Meeting is still fresh in mind—start thinking about the next!

Information on Foreign Service

By MARGUERITE TWINEM

The Methodist Church is giving special emphasis to South America and Southeast Asia in the recruiting of three-year missionaries for 1953. It is understood that if after the quota for those two areas is filled there should be one or two replacements for other areas, they would be accepted also.

We are hoping that you will make the Fellowship of Christian Service known to youth, but please put greater emphasis on regular service. So many of our applicants have told us that no one had spoken to them of regular service or of its importance. We feel our strength, stability, and continuity on the mission field is carried largely by our missionaries who are in this service as a lifework.

In speaking of our Three-Year Fellowship Youth one missionary says: "Above all there should be consecrated young people with sturdy common sense who are coming out with the hope of becoming full-time workers later. Nothing much can be expected if most of them come out, and, after spending three years getting a fair knowledge of the work and its problems, go home to stay and another set comes to repeat the process."

Now when should we advise a girl to go for the three-year as against the regular missionary term?

1. When too young in chronological age, and yet has such a maturity of experience and depth of faith that you feel confident she can adjust well and can make an all-round and balanced Christian contribution. The dedication and consecration for the three-year Fellowship should be the same as for the regular. The stress and strain of our day demand the best from our recruits, not only for the sake of the work we want them to do, the people we want them to serve, but for their own sake.

2. When due to circumstances you are sure that she can give but this short term of service, and that very likely it will never be a lifework for her. Language study and the year of specialized study then is not advisable, due to its being time and energy consuming and expensive.

But for those considering service abroad as a lifework, language study is so helpful and valuable cause with it she is able to do much more and get so much clo to the people. The earlier in she studies a foreign language, more easily she acquires it and better she can speak it.

Will it be possible for you to h your women catch the significa of this emphasis on the regular m sionary service, and yet at the sa time continue to relate youth the Fellowship program? It i matter of perspective. We m keep the long view. This can be done by our young people. must be done by you women as y counsel with youth and present challenge to them.

Asia-3's in Training

By IRENE LONG

Forty-eight Asia-3's, single young men and women who will serve three years in Asia under sponsorship of The Methodist Church, and three regular life-term missionaries began special training on June 28 on the campus of Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut. Intensive studies in spiritual development, linguistics, and area orientation were given under the guidance of a strong faculty. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Germany, missionaries on furlough from Japan, served as deans of the school. Dr. Edwin Blair, professor of New Testament at Garrett Biblical Institute, directed the Bible study. Dr. Georgia Harkness, theology professor at the Pacific School of Religion, conducted religious discussions and techniques of devotion. Dr. Glen Trimble, research secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, taught a course on "Issues That Challenge."

Earl Stevick, instructor at Barnard College, New York, had a class in basic language learning and methods of teaching English. Miss Esther Cummings, from the facu of the Biblical Seminary in N York, taught linguistics and p netics.

Workshop sessions were held evangelism, with the Rev. How Ellis, of the Board of Evangeli The Methodist Church, Nashvi as director. Teams called on p ple in the Hartford area to pres the message of Christianity. M Ellen Studley, missionary to Chi was in charge of group work.

The group, made up largely lay workers between the ages twenty-one and twenty-eight, begin sailing in September Japan, Korea, Malaya, the Phil pines, India, and Pakistan. teachers, social workers, nurses technicians, youth leaders, adm istrative assistants, and minist they will strengthen the regu missionary program. All are c lege graduates.

The Asia-3 group is the fifth take part in "three" training si the idea took hold in 1948. Ma of these have chosen mission work as careers.

Workers Needed in Home Fields

By ALICE MURDOCK

There is a growing need for well-ained workers in our Home Mis-n projects. America is a land constant change, and the church ust be aware of the moving popu-ion—"the uprooted Americans" o need the church and its min-ry.

Typical of some of the needs for rkers are those in new housing eas, defense areas, and industrial ocations. Well-trained religious ucators and social workers are eded to relate the church to the mmunity and its needs.

SHORT TERM WORKERS: This is e second year for the US-2 pro-am which has proved to be so lpful in providing workers in any areas. However, this pro-am does not meet the need for e basic, long-time service de-anded by these days of uncer-inty and spiritual need.

Short term workers serve ad-rably in community centers, hools, children's homes, and in ral areas where there is adequate pervision.

As you counsel young women out short term service, keep in nd that such workers must have initiative and the ability to adjust to circumstances. They also should have a deep sense of mission and dedication, for without these qualities their work will be aimless and unsatisfying.

REGULAR TERM WORKERS: It is suggested that when you are talking with a young woman about full-time service, you explain to her the meaning of the deaconess relationship. Many girls do not understand that this is a relationship and not a type of work, since deaconesses are serving in every imaginable place of service in the church. Young men may also be commissioned—as Home Missionaries—if they are seeking a place of permanent service as teachers, community center workers, or administrators.

TYPES OF WORK: In general, work in Home Fields can be included in these general types:

Community Center Work—Urban and Rural

Church and Community Work—Rural

Teaching in Mission Schools—All grades, high school, and college

Working in Children's Homes—As houseparents, counselors, administrators

Working in hospitals and clinics—As nurses, dietitians, therapists, technicians

REQUIREMENTS: A college degree is the basic educational requirement; deaconesses must have special training in religion, Bible, and church history.

US-2's Prepare for Service

By BETTY THOMPSON

With vocational experience ranging from truck driving to horticulture and geographical distribution from Philadelphia, Mississippi, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the second group of US-2's, young Methodist missionaries who will serve in this country for two years, gathered at National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City, Missouri, for training, July 14-August 22.

Begun in 1951 as the answer to the "us too" appeal of national missions stations for short term missionaries, the US-2 program is sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the Division of National Missions. These lay workers are between 21 and 28.

Most of the thirty-one young men and women from small towns and cities, farms and suburbs, are college graduates of the class of '52, while some have been working for several years. They will serve in home mission stations in this country and territories as school teachers, social workers, youth leaders, agriculturists, librarians, and office workers.

QUADRENNIAL REPORT—Department of Missionary Personnel

Jurisdiction	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year		Total Quota	
	Foreign	Home	Foreign	Home	Foreign	Home	Foreign	Home		
rtheastern	28	12	10	12	14	34	7	21	138	315
rth Central	33	18	27	16	30	22	13	2	161	441
utheastern	18	15	12	6	19	27	17	14	128	274
uth Central	15	13	6	9	16	22	16	9	106	229
stern	10	8	4	1	6	10	5	1	45	98
ntral	3	4	3	2	..	13	..	2	27	35
rope	8	..	6	..	..	..	2	..	16	..
Total	115	70	68	46	85	128	60	49	621	

NOTE: These figures represent as nearly as possible those candidates who have been approved by the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel, plus some employed workers in the home field.

During the four years many of the approved candidates withdrew for various reasons and did not reach the field. However, these totals are some indication of the results of your work for the quadrennium.

Africa and World Conflicts

By WILLIAM WATKINS REID

The conflicts that plague all mankind—conflicts that invade man's philosophy in the political, social, economic, and spiritual areas of life—came into sharp and frightening focus when the North American Assembly on African Affairs met at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, June 16 to 25. The assembly was called by the Africa Committee of the Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of the Churches of Christ, of which Dr. Emory Ross, noted Africa missionary and author, is executive secretary. The presiding officer was Dr. John A. Rueling, committee chairman and executive of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. About fifty Methodists were in attendance, including Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, executive secretary for Africa, and Miss Dorothy McConnell, editor of World Outlook, who was chairman of one of the Findings Committees.

The conflicts and clashes of ideas and purposes of men in Africa were well illustrated in the composition of the three hundred members of the assembly. Trying to find some meeting of minds in planning were missionaries from Catholic-dominated Mozambique; from British colonies where Moslem and Catholic and Protestant are accorded like privileges to propagate their faiths; and from the Union of South Africa with its church-blessed antinative government. There were representatives of the United States State Department, and of the United Nations. There were nationals from some seventeen African countries—some nationals supporting and some denouncing governmental or church policies. There were colonial officials of British, French, Belgian, and Portuguese areas, each with philosophies of government and "control of the natives" differing from the others, and each trying to make the best case possible for his particular ruling European power. The crazy quilt that Europe has imposed upon Africa politically, socially, economically, and religiously was demonstrated in all its devastating confusion and conflict.

Yet the very fact that these diverse groups could come together and, rather frankly at times, discuss these conflicts gave hope of some ultimate solution. And plans were made by the assembly for some first steps in that direction.

Race Conflict

While race served as the topic for only one panel, it cropped up in practically every discussion. As one delegate expressed it: "Color in Africa colors every problem."

There was general agreement, however, with the statement of the Rev. L. Bruce Greaves, of Scotland and Africa, that "Many matters called 'race' in their final analysis are social and economic. And many problems, which are frequently analyzed in terms of black and white, actually are problems arising between the governed and the governing."

Conflicts in Government

The wide differences in the concepts of European nations as to how to govern their African colonies, the differing ideas as to the ultimate role of the African in the rule of his ancestral home, and the mounting opposition of many African people to all colonial rule were high-lighted at a session when Dr. Jose Nunes de Oliveira, former governor-general of Mozambique (Portuguese), Dr. Pierre Ryckmans, former governor-general of the Belgian Congo, and Gabriel Van Laethem, of the French Embassy in Washington, were the speakers. They all were subjected to keen questioning by African delegates, some of whom counseled gre speed in making the colonies s governing and in promoting edu tion, primary through univers in all areas.

Conflicts in Religion

While in some areas in Af the Christian agencies have "open field" to organize churc schools, and hospitals, in oth there are serious conflicts that ha per the work. In some places conflict is with African animi in others with entrenched Islam, elsewhere it is among the numer and contending "Christian deno nations" and the small sects t have sprung up all over the co nent, especially in the Union South Africa.

Conflicts in Education

The confusion and conflicts the educational program of Ch tian missions and of colonial g ernments for the African peo were pointed up in a survey m by the Rev. James Cavin, Pres terian missionary, among a la group of missionaries and Christ Africans. "Government educatio many said in various ways, planned only to prepare some A cans to be clerks for the profit the white masters." A Ugan delegate said: "Education given African is fit only for the mental of slaves. It does not equip us compete economically with ot races." On the other hand, it pointed out that all the Afri delegates to the assembly were c lege graduates, and most of th had graduate degrees from Engl and American universities.

The assembly voted to make forts to advance the educatio program of both missions and g ernment wherever possible in countries under its purview. some cases this will mean the de opment of schools of college university level.

Status of Women
d the World Council of Churches

There were only 73 women delegates to General Conference, but hundreds of women attended as visitors. Wives of the bishops occupied the first three rows of this section

AT A RECENT conference of church leaders—men and women—representing va-us denominational and interde-minational groups, which met at verside Church, New York City, der the sponsorship of the Ameri-n members of the Commission of e Life and Work of Women in the urch of the World Council of urches, the role of women in the urch was discussed.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, Gen-a, Switzerland, told the church aders that the World Council of urches is vitally concerned over e role of women in the Church, cause the ecumenical movement s to do with the wholeness of the urch. "Without the full contri-tion of its women members," he gued, "the Church is not really ole.

"The dynamically increasing in-rest in the question of women's ace in the Church, ever since the rmation of a World Council Com-ssion on the subject in 1948, indi-tes that this is a challenge with ich the Church must concern elf at the present time," he said. Concerning the progress being ade by women of some of the unger churches in discovering eir true place in the Church, he ed Indonesia, where women until cently had a very inferior posi-tion, but where they now are accepted in a way that goes far beyond most Western churches.

"The question is much more than one of opportunity for women to take their just and rightful place in the Church," Dr. Visser 't Hooft pointed out. "It is concerned with the economy of spiritual gifts, as developed in the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians. Diversity of gifts is good and willed by God, all gifts playing together, to form a divine harmony. To this harmony both men and women must learn to contribute their full share and range of talents. We must cooperate in our diversity. To make this possible is a concern of the men as well as the women of the Church," Dr. Visser 't Hooft continued, but he admitted that "For the most part we have not yet gotten this idea across to the men of the Church. Neither," he said, "have theologians taken the matter as seriously as they should." He urged that on the basis of biblical theology, and without necessarily waiting for the professional theologians, the question be pressed "to the very center of the Church."

Mrs. Frank G. Brooks is a member of the Commission on the Life and Work of Women in the Church of the World Council of Churches.

Unique. Two lay delegates were elected from Grantville, Georgia: Mr. William Banks (standing, left) with his wife and Mrs. Stewart Colley (seated, right) with her husband

the women delegates, 39 were conference presidents. ey arranged a luncheon to honor Mrs. Frank G. ooks. (Left) Mrs. Edwin G. Voight, wife of newly-ected Bishop Voight; Mrs. Brooks, president of the oman's Division; Mrs. Robert Smyth, president of rth Iowa Conference

Ohio Conference sent three women delegates: (Left) Mrs. C. C. Long, Circulation Manager for the Woman's Division; Mrs. Harold Baker, president of Ohio Conference; Mrs. Frank W. McCall (faintly seen in second row)

Pictures by Methodist Information

Circles WORSHIP AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Ambassadors For Christ

By MRS. EDWIN B. WHITE

SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 5:17-21.

PRAYER: "O God, by whom the meek are guided in judgment and light riseth up in darkness for the godly, grant us, in all doubts and uncertainties, the grace to ask what Thou wouldst have us to do, that the spirit of wisdom may save us from all false choices, and that in Thy light we may see light and in Thy straight path may not stumble; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

MEDITATION: The current overall theme of the Woman's Society is expressed in the words: "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized"; and "Proclaim the Good News" is the general subject of our program material. Certainly the Kingdom cannot be realized until enough people are willing to proclaim the good news, and our Lord never intended that the telling should be done solely by ministers and missionaries. There are not enough preachers and missionaries, nor are they alone commissioned.

When Paul wrote the letter above quoted to the Christians at Corinth, he was not speaking to ordained preachers, he was speaking to laymen and he said, "Jesus Christ . . . hath given to *us* the ministry of reconciliation . . . and hath committed unto *us* the word of reconciliation . . . (therefore) we are ambassadors for Christ. . . ." Every person who claims Him as Lord and Saviour is obligated to be His ambassador and to so live for Him that every thought, every word, and every act will reveal that that person is a Christian. All of us need to exemplify the simple, essential virtues that are the marks of a Christian. Truth, honesty, and moral and spiritual integrity must characterize our daily living. Kindliness, understanding, and sincerity must color our every relationship, or we shall not be carrying the message of reconciliation committed to our charge.

When people ask why the Christian religion has not made more progress during two thousand years, what is the answer? When they point out that we're still a minority group and the world still largely pagan, what is the proper reply? The answer is not that there is weakness in the Christian Gospel because wherever it is practiced, it works. So there must be something lacking in the quality of living on the part of its adherents.

Even though Christians are a minority group, there are enough of us in the world to turn it toward Christ if only we had the needed moral and spiritual vitality. The task of building a world Christian community cannot be accomplished without a consecrated laity, men and women who have a sense of mission no matter what their vocation. When any individual accepts Christ as Saviour and Lord and becomes a member of His church, there rests upon him the wondrous obligation to reflect Him all day, every day!

In the opening verses of the Sermon on the Mount, Christ outlines for us some of the characteristics of His ambassadors. Our country needs people like that today—people who are humble, kindly, searching after the things that belong unto peace, and unswerving in their loyalty to the principles of Christ.

Very few of us can journey to far places to proclaim the good news, but every one of us can be His ambassador right where we are. Together with those who stand in pulpits and those who serve in mission fields, we can so live "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized."

HYMN: "O Son of Man, Thou Madest Known" (*The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 121. *Read or sing*).

CLOSING PRAYER.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS:

1. *Membership Dividends.*

Review article, page 3. Open di sion and testimonies: ways in w memberships helps us to be better bassadors for Christ. Among other th bring into focus spiritual life cultiva new attitudes created through Chri Social Relations, development of a sionary mind and spirit and incre desire to share.

2. *Personality Quiz.*

Give who, what, where, and when concerning these "ambassadors": Be Fowler, Elizabeth A. Brubaker, Ann Hall, Irma Highbaugh, Nancy Kell Mrs. Paul Arrington, Dr. Herschel rich, Enoch Chieza, Sally E. Che Jennie Reid Conard (WORLD OUTL for September).

3. Review article, "A Typical Day September WORLD OUTLOOK.

World Federation of Methodist Women

UNIT IN PANAMA

Dear God and Father of all pe everywhere, we thank Thee for the in esting variety of customs and per alities found in the human family. we be reminded as often as we nee of our sisterhood under Thee our Fat Lead us through the example and te ings of Thy Son, our Elder Brother, J Christ, to form a loving, united fa upon earth. Help us to put out of lives all those feelings which tend separate us from each other and f Thee, and which will destroy the versal Christian family relations Teach us to love as Thou didst love w sharing Thy only Son with Thy fa on earth. Teach us to forgive seventy times seven on occasion. S us how to work and live together as true family. We pray this with a longing, and with a desire that actio bring about these ends may come f our daily living. O Lord, we would peace throughout the world. Gran to us, in Jesus' name. Amen.

In our Federation we have just six cieties, some of them three hundred fifty miles away. The roads are ba the interior, so it is hard to visit th These societies are all active and in the building of their churches. Federation helps to support a missio worker in Bolivia, and cares for an worker in the interior of Panama. We at the crossroads of the world, and a great opportunity to plant the s However, we do not always see harvest, for people soon move on other places.

—MRS. MARION FIS

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS AND LOCAL CHURCH ACTIVITIES

THELMA STEVENS, *Executive Secretary*

Dear Friends:

During the past few months we ave seen a rising tide of attack on e United Nations and its related gencies. Many of you, feeling at the support of these organizaons and their activities is vital to e peace of the world, have been smayed without quite knowing hat to do about it. Some of you ave met the attack squarely. Othrs have not yet met this opposition cally but will need to be ready r it. Because of your differing periences, it seems wise to begin asking and answering a few uestions to clarify our thinking.

QUESTION: *Why do we support e United Nations?*

ANSWER: *Because* we believe that is "governments' best organized annel for building a just peace nd understanding among the naons of the world." (Quadrennial mphasis of Woman's Division.)

Because "It is still our best hope r united action in behalf of peace oon an international scale. The cord of its performances in these w years should make us proud; e confidence that its constitution n be adjusted to meet the exigenes of a changing world order ould give us hope. The future of ir dreams for world peace lies not the keeping of strident nationalms or greedy imperialisms, but ther in the will to work together r the common good and a deathss faith in the essential spiritual nity of all mankind. The United ations is the symbol of this hope." Episcopal address, 1952.)

Because "Our best political hope peace lies in the United Nations. here is emerging from it a larger sion of the total interests of mannd." (Action of 1952 General onference.)

Because we in the churches expressed our interest in a world organization before it was even in the planning stages. We continued to express that interest through those of our church leaders who acted as consultants, both when the original draft of the U.N. Charter (The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals) was drawn and later at San Francisco as the Charter took final shape. We of the churches asked for significant improvements in the Charter, particularly the creation of the Human Rights Commission and the statements in the Preamble of the Charter that "member states have pledged themselves to achieve, in cooperation with the U.N., the promotion of universal respect for an observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Through the years since San Francisco, our representatives at the United Nations have watched and assisted with the development of the U.N., particularly in the formulation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the forthcoming covenants on Human Rights.

QUESTION: *What must be interpreted as an attack on the U.N.?*

ANSWER: Anything from the demand made by one organization that "we get out of the U.N. and get the U.N. off our shores," to unjustified attacks upon important parts of its program such as The Genocide Convention, the forthcoming Human Rights Conventions (or Convention), or upon the work of such specialized agencies as UNESCO. Also, any action which is likely to prejudice the possibility of our ratification of the U.N. conventions and our joining new U.N. agencies.

QUESTION: *Why do we see these attacks at the present time?*

ANSWER: They are largely dictated by fear and confusion. When we discover that peace is not so easily won as we had supposed, many are more inclined to look for a scapegoat that can be blamed than to put shoulders to the task of building peace.

QUESTION: *Who make these attacks?*

ANSWER: A relatively small number of people who delight in the kind of personal prestige and power that come from "leading crusades" of this type. Most of these people are basically insecure, clearly afraid. Being adults, they must rationalize those fears and find a "devil" who can be blamed for their own personal difficulties and failures. A few such individuals presently find these "devils" in "internationalism," "world understanding," in seeing in the U.N. or UNESCO a threat to the nation because these groups include strangers—people of a different culture and language and religion and race.

These individuals find their support among many well-meaning people who, in times like these, lacking sufficient faith to sustain them, also turn to easy ways of feeling that they are accomplishing things by taking up these "crusades."

QUESTION: *What can we do to meet these attacks?*

ANSWER (1) Maintain a Christian attitude of patience with those who disagree with us, and a determination not to be deterred by name-calling or other attacks from support of those things that we believe to be right and good.

(2) Establish critical standards for examining statements made and materials offered, to judge their sources and logic. See THE METHODIST WOMAN for July-August for some methods of evaluating propaganda. Remember that material is not necessarily true just because it is printed somewhere. Keep in mind

that we have great churchmen who can serve as sources on these issues. Our representatives in the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches, and the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs of the World Council of Churches, are well informed because they have background, work constantly in the field, and are particularly conscious of the Christian point of view. It is always wise, when considering material, to check to see whether the opinion of the people who serve our churches in this field agrees with those making the attack. It is also worth while to check on the authorities cited to see what their standing is. One particularly suspicious circumstance would be that the authority has been guilty of hate-mongering and of attacks on racial minorities.

(3) *Examine the materials that are offered.* These things might make you wonder about them:

(a) Overdependence on sentimental phrases which appeal to emotion rather than reason. For example, some of the attacks against UNESCO habitually refer to "our little ones" even when meaning teen-agers. Such phrases as "guarding the land we love," frequently appear in attacks against the U.N. and the Genocide and Human Rights Covenant. All of us love our country and our flag. Overemphasis on this, particularly in sentimental, superpatriotic phrases, may cause us to wonder.

(b) Use of sneering terms which are in bad taste and try to appeal to hate psychology.

(c) In general one might wonder why it is necessary to start new organizations when our towns are for the most part overorganized. Actually, though most of us belong to other organizations in our town for various good reasons, the Woman's Society of Christian Service has a place for almost any type of service that any woman can render, including opportunity to work for the welfare of our country and the rest of the world. New "superpatriotic" organizations would seem, therefore, unnecessary.

***"The Things That Belong Unto Peace"*—A new filmstrip in color based on the six points of the Quadrennial Program of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.**

The first part of the filmstrip is a worship meditation based on the theme of the program using six voices in its presentation. This provides the setting for the interpretation and suggested action which follow.

This filmstrip can be used throughout the quadrennium as a basis for the discussion of many issues, and to provide background information for the total program.

***Every district secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities will find it invaluable* for district leadership training purposes, as well as for use in many local societies and Guilds.**

Order from the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Filmstrip and one complete script—$4.00. Five additional copies of script for the worship service—25 cents extra.

Some Answers on the Principal Questions Raised

1. The Genocide Convention. *The Argument*—(a) The adoption of this convention will allow the U.N. to supplant the authority of our government in this field. (b) American citizens could be tried in foreign courts for offenses against the Genocide Convention committed in the United States. (c) The Genocide Convention might be interpreted to cover things not originally intended. For instance, one attack says: "In the Genocide Convention . . . there is a provision that any statement made which hurts the feelings of any group or any member of a group is not only a crime, but the jurisdiction to try a person for that crime is transferred to the judicial branch of the U.N." (Remarks of U. L. Burdick of North Dakota in the House, April 6, 1951.)

People making charges are bei misinformed. Their sources of formation either have not familia ized themselves with the text have not understood it. The co tingency seen in this is impossi because:

a. The convention says in Arti V, "The contracting parties und take to enact, *in accordance w their respective constitutions, t* necessary legislation to give eff to the provisions of the present co vention and, in particular, to pr vide effective penalties for perso guilty of genocide or any of the oth acts enumerated in Article III." Th provides for the Congress to wr needed legislation on this matt so that there can be no possib conflict with the legislative or j dicial processes of the Unit States.

b. The argument that peop could be "dragged to foreign court to be tried for crimes against th convention is based on a misinte pretation of Article VI of the Co vention. This article provides th "Persons charged with Genocide any of the other acts enumerated Article III, shall be tried by a co petent tribunal of the state or ter tory in which the act was co mitted, or by such internation penal tribunal as may have juri diction with respect to those co tracting parties which have a cepted its jurisdiction."

This was a compromise provisi put in because some countries f that their own governments shou not have to deal with it and th they would like an internation authority to do the job. There no such international authority existence at present and if one we found, our Congress would have act to place us under its jurisdicti before there would be any poss bility of any individual in t United States being tried by it.

c. The only answer that needs be made to the argument th "hurting the feelings" of peop could be grounds for prosecuti under the Genocide Convention again to offer the section of t convention in which Genocide

efined in detail. Article II, Section B—the phrase which is used here is not "hurting the feelings' but "causing serious bodily or mental harm." When the Genocide Convention was under consideration by the Senate subcommittee, its chairman stated that the United States Government understands by serious mental and bodily harm" the legal definition which in the case of genocide means actually destroying or causing disintegration of mental faculties by such means as, for example, the continued administration of large doses of heroin. This statement may be found in the *New York Times* for April 13, 1950. It is also reassuring to note that the United States Solicitor General appeared before this same subcommittee and gave his opinion that it was constitutional.

2. UNESCO. The attacks on UNESCO center around the charge that UNESCO is a plot to seduce the minds of our children from loyalty to the United States to worldmindedness. It is based on a series of UNESCO booklets entitled, "Toward World Understanding." A typical example is John T. Wood's repetition of the American Flag Committee's attack on UNESCO, printed in the *Congressional Record*. The charge is that UNESCO teaches disloyalty in a series of pamphlets for teachers.

a. *What are the booklets and what is their purpose?* The material in the three booklets with which the American Flag Committee report deals is made up of material from three seminars for teachers held by UNESCO in 1948 at three different spots in the world under the general title of "Education for a World Society." Volume V contains reports of two of the seminars held in Europe and deals with the topic, "Toward World Understanding." Volume IV is the report from the third seminar which was held in America. Volume VI contains background material prepared by Dr. Ruth Benedict, an American anthropologist, and Mrs. A. Myrdal, a Swedish specialist in child education. It also represents a research outline on child training in

SYMBOL OF U.N.—This handmade United Nations flag has been presented to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Oak Park Methodist Church, Flint, Michigan, by Mrs. Lester Root (far right) for use in program work. The Woman's Society has made a year's study of the United Nations using the *Christian's Primer of the United Nations*. Shown examining the flag are: Mrs. Percy Bowyer, secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities; Mrs. Arthur Beaudry, president; and Mrs. Root, circle chairman

different cultures prepared by Dr. Benedict, and a group report on abnormal influences on the psychology of the child.

Of these publications, UNESCO has this to say: "The purpose of UNESCO seminars is to enable participants to exchange information, to discuss ideas and methods, to work out solutions to particular educational problems, and to experience living in an international community. Each pamphlet bears the statement, "This pamphlet expresses the views of the writers. It is in no way an official statement of the views of UNESCO."

The American Flag Committee report acknowledges this fact (as some other attacks on these booklets fail to do) but adds, "If this weak-kneed attempt to avoid responsibility is brought to your attention by a UNESCO apologist, tell him that one who administers poison to a nation's youth is guilty of a crime whether the prescription is official or other." This answer fails to comprehend the nature of the group that worked together in these seminars and the purpose of the seminars—the effort to help teachers as they do their part in meeting the challenge of UNESCO's purpose—"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." The "analysis" of the booklets made by the American Flag Committee fails completely to point out that the observations made in these pages are for all the nations, not just for America. Such statements used by the Flag Committee as "teachers urged to suppress American history" illustrate this. There is, of course, no such suggestion made. The charge in the statement, "We have quoted extensively from booklet V because it contains the most flagrant of UNESCO's anti-American propaganda and develops it most exclusively," becomes ridiculous when one sees that nowhere in this booklet is there any mention of America, American history, American geography, or anything else American. In this group report, fourteen members of the seminar, from eleven countries, were speaking of schooling as they knew it in their own countries.

Evidences of misinterpretation of this sort exist at many points in the report. For instance, it says, "Page 51 of the same work proposes an international anthem for American

classrooms." Actually the quote is "Just as every nation has its national anthem whereby the feeling of belonging to the national community is asserted, would it not be desirable for all the children of the world—and, tomorrow, all the inhabitants of the world—to have an anthem expressive of this feeling of belonging to the human community?" In the 1952 Episcopal address, the bishops of The Methodist Church quoted the verse,

"This is my song, O God of all the nations,
A song of peace for lands afar and mine,
This is my home, the country where my heart is,
This is my hope, my dream, my faith, my shrine.
But other hearts in other lands are beating,
With hopes and dreams and faith the same as mine."

b. *Teach Disloyalty to Children.* This is based largely on a miscomprehension of the phrase, "world-mindedness." It assumes that if one becomes a good "world citizen," he must abandon citizenship in his own country. The very opposite of this is true. The pamphlet in question, No. V, repeatedly indicates the sense of relationship between the child's own nation and other nations that makes for real patriotism as opposed to narrow nationalism. For instance, on page 16: "He must learn to consider the whole of humanity as the fatherland in whose service the particular fatherlands, his own and all others, are enrolled." At another point, on page 37, a very fine paragraph concludes thus: "The feeling of belonging to humanity, seen in this way, is an extension of the same sentiment from the family to the local group and the nation, and finally to all nations."

c. *Corrupting the Morals of Your Children.* The report says: "Booklet VI contains a series of research suggestions which indicate an intention to stimulate ultimate classroom expeditions in the field of detailed sex education." After quoting three questions relating to such matters as "What is he (the child) told about where babies come from?" The paragraph closes with the pious statement, "A sense of propriety prohibits us from quoting the even less modest projects which appear with the above."

The series of research suggestions are taken from an outline for research on child training in different countries. Prepared by Dr. Ruth Benedict, their principal intent is to provide methods of research into the methods of rearing children in European countries. Nineteen categories of information are included. The attack has picked three subheads from among over one hundred listed. They are taken from three sections—(a) "Attitude toward having children," (b) "Prenatal period," (c) "Sibling relations." Among the other headings are: Feeding, Sleep, Elimination, Health, Games, Songs, Stories, Schooling, and so forth.

United Nations Day
OCTOBER 24

1. Consult THE METHODIST WOMAN for September, 1951, for suggestions on "Celebrating U.N. Day."

2. Secure available material on U.N. from Literature Headquarters of the Woman's Division.

3. Order U.N. Day materials from American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York, N. Y.

4. Write the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., for new material related to the observance of U.N. Day.

5. U.N. publications can be secured from Columbia University Press, International Document Service, 2960 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Write for list of available materials.

6. U.N. filmstrips are available at $3.00 each, or three or more at $2.00 each from McGraw-Hill Book Co., Text Film Department, 330 W. 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

7. Join with other like-minded agencies in the observance of U.N. Day in your community.

Space does not permit furt quotation and refutation. The b answer, of course, is to read booklets with a consciousness their purpose. The foregoing m serve to explain the way in wh the erroneous statements w reached.

3. Forthcoming Covenant Human Rights. This attack f lows much the same line as that Genocide by asserting that the c vention would deprive us of liberties, particularly of freedom speech and religion. Article 18 the covenant version, from wh Senator Bricker and Representat Burdick seem to be quoting, p vides specifically "that nothing this Covenant may be interpre as limiting or derogating from a of the rights and freedoms wh may be guaranteed under the la of any contracting state or any c ventions to which it is a party." reading of the record of the me ings of the Human Rights Comm sion will reveal the fact that United States has always insist and carried its point, upon the sertion of the so-called "fede clause" which provides that provisions of Article 18 will ap equally to the laws of the vari states of this country." We therefore amply protected in t effort to preserve and defend in vidual rights to life and liberty an international matter without any way endangering our own.

It is not surprising that peo become frightened by such attac The only answer is more inform tion. It will prove particularly assuring for church people to re ize how closely this whole proc has been watched over the years the representatives of our church Church groups may well reso to do a more intensive job of edu tion, so that our people will not misled by such appeals to fear these days when we are facing creasing world responsibility.

Sincerely yours,

Thelma Stevens
Dorothy Weber
Margaret Bender

CHART AND COMPASS

ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

MISS DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary, Woman's Section, Section of Education and Cultivation*

MRS. MAUDE WHITE HARDIE, *Assistant to the Executive Secretary*

THEME AND EMPHASES 1952-1956

THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD MAY BE REALIZED

1. WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS.
2. WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . . OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD.
3. WE WILL SEEK WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE THE SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP AND POWER OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
4. WE WILL USE ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO WORK FOR "THE THINGS THAT BELONG UNTO PEACE."
5. WE WILL PROCLAIM THE WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH TO BE GOD'S PLAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE WORLD. TO THIS END, WE WILL WORK TO MAKE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLES EVERYWHERE, TO PERSUADE THEM TO BECOME HIS DISCIPLES, AND TO FOSTER THE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPANSION OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
6. WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP.

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE!

As we start the new quadrennium with our goal, "hat the Kingdom of God May Be Realized," we ognize the tremendous task before us, but we ognize also that "with God all things are possible." this spirit let us look to the possibilities of the adrennium, knowing that, with God's help, we will rn to do the tasks that are set before us.

Now, as never before, we are faced by situations ich are staggering in the impact on the Woman's ciety and on us as individuals—world problems ich are our concern, no matter where we live; tional problems which make us think of our reonsibilities as Christian citizens in our communis; community problems that should make our oman's Society programs of vital importance to ery member. There is something to interest every oman, young or old, rich or poor, employed or usewife. And how much the Woman's Society of ristian Service needs the interest of the women o are not active! Let us look to the kingdom of od and strive to bring it into our church and our oman's Society and into the heart of each of us!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A wider knowledge and better understanding of e work of the Woman's Society of Christian Serve in the local church of each one of us may largely pend on the sort of publicity the society has been le to get through the local papers. The general blic cannot know adequately what the women of ethodism are doing, unless they are told: and the y of telling depends on our knowing how to supply e papers with acceptable material.

By request, Mrs. Ira N. Curtis of the New Engnd Southern Conference, who has done effective ork along these lines, prepared the following article.

Publicity

By Mrs. Ira N. Curtis

It pays to advertise your church, and getting news the activities of your Woman's Society of Chrisn Service into the local newspaper is one of the st and cheapest ways to do so.

While all newspapers give a prominent place to orld and national news, they are also anxious to port local happenings. However, they are usually nited by editorial policy in the amount of space at can be given to various types of news. Smalltown papers will sometimes print every bit given them by a publicity chairman. More often, though, this lady will find that they have used only a small portion of what she has prepared for them.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service publicity chairman who is having a hard time getting the local paper to give satisfactory coverage to the society's doings may be able to overcome this difficulty, if she understands how newspapers in general handle news.

First of all, she will find that the editors will be more apt to use her news if she sends or turns it into the editorial office in writing, rather than calling it in over the phone. In the case of reporting a meeting, this may mean a special trip downtown to the newspaper office with it, for the story should appear in the next day's edition. Its freshness increases its news value. When the article is given in writing, the society representative knows that the newspaper has all the facts and that all the names therein are spelled correctly. (She must *always* be *sure* that *she* has them correct!)

Rudyard Kipling summed up the art of newsgathering by saying:

"I keep six honest serving-men;
They taught me all I know;
Their names are What? and Why? and When?
And How? and Where? and Who?"

News should be written clearly and concisely, without the use of "I" or "we." It must also be written as briefly and as simply as possible, and yet it should contain the elements itemized in Kipling's poem.

The typical news story is written in what is called the inverted pyramid style. In other words, all of the important parts of the story come at the very beginning. The first paragraph answers all the questions: Who? What? When? Why? Where? and sometimes How? Details about these facts are given in succeeding paragraphs in the order of their importance, so that if the editors cannot print the whole article, they can cut off the last paragraph, or even two, without leaving out important facts or having to rewrite the story.

Women who utilize these methods in handling their society's publicity should find the editors most cooperative. It is a certainty that they will not get less space than they have hitherto, and it is quite likely that they will find more details of their society's activities getting into the local columns.

"NAN CHEN"—THE CHINESE COMPASS

The compass has long been associated in our minds with the Chinese, being mentioned in the writings of Confucius. The Chinese compass, shown above, has deep spiritual significance for all of life. The Chinese relate the compass to the south instead of the north, since the south is the direction of the source of life—that is, the sun.

Each of the seventeen concentric circles of symbols has its significance. The first set—eight diagrams—are the earliest written symbols in Chinese history, still in frequent use today even after thousands of years. Other symbolism suggests the stars—the moon—the hours—the seasons—the years. In an intricate and mystical way its message is intended to convey that all of life may be interpreted in terms of concentric circles, and also in the complex combinations found in the various segments radiating from the center.

The Cross of Christ has all this significance for China. It is the source of light and life, even as the compass points to the sun. It gives the Christian an interpretation of the meaning of life in all its parts through every hour—every year—every changing condition. It identifies the Jesus Christ of "yesterday, today, and forever" with the life of man from its beginnings.

(The picture of the Chinese compass and the facts from which this interpretation is drawn are made available through the courtesy of Rev. Bliss Wiant, formerly of China.)

SOMEBODY ASKED ME—

Questions and Answers on the New Plans

1. **For how long a period will the Emphases and Goals be in effect?**
   FOR FOUR YEARS—A QUADRENNI —1952-56.
2. **What is the Quadrennial Theme?**
   THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD M BE REALIZED.
3. **Where can these Emphases and G be found?**
   IN THE MAY, 1952, ISSUE OF *METHODIST WOMAN*, pages 21-23.
4. **What is the symbol for the Quadr nium?**
   A COMPASS POINTING TO ALL PA OF THE WORLD, WITH THE CROSS THE CENTER, SYMBOL OF DISCIP SHIP; AND FIVE CONCENTRIC CIRC REPRESENTING THE OTHER F EMPHASES.
5. **Are the Goals assigned as the respo bility of specific officers or departme**
   NO, ALL WILL WORK TOGETH TOWARD THE ACHIEVEMENT OF A THE GOALS.
6. **Just how may this be done, without c fusion?**
   - **A. THE LETTER TO THE LOCAL CIETY MEMBER, MAY, 1952, ISS *THE METHODIST WOMAN*, page MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS.**
   - **B. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE THE LOCAL SOCIETY WILL NEED CONSIDER THE GOAL CHART AS WHOLE. EACH OFFICER AND S RETARY WILL THEN WISH TO NO THE POINTS FOR WHICH SHE H SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY.**
   - **C. THE CHART SHOULD BE INT PRETED AS A WHOLE AT MONTHLY MEETING OF THE CIETY AS SOON AS POSSIB EACH GOAL MAY BE PRESENT BY A DIFFERENT PERSON.**
7. **How is the financial goal for each l society determined?**
   THIS IS LEFT TO THE CONFEREN TO DETERMINE. DISTRICT AND C FERENCE OFFICERS WILL MA PLAIN THE PART FOR EACH SOCIE IN THE LIGHT OF THE WHOLE, T FINANCIAL GOAL FOR THE WOMA DIVISION HAS BEEN SET ON T BASIS OF UNMET AND EMERGI NEEDS WITH A MINIMUM GOAL $500,000.00 INCREASE EACH YEAR.
8. **Is this plan different from that of past four years?**
   YES. THEN, A PERCENTAGE GAIN W ASKED FOR EACH YEAR FROM EVE SOCIETY. THIS PRESENT PLAN DO NOT PRESCRIBE FIXED PERCENTAG
9. **What is the goal for new full-time Ch tian workers?**
   TO MEET THE NEEDS, 1,000 ARE QUIRED.
10. **What is the membership goal?**
    ALL WOMEN OF METHODISM LISTED IN THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY CHRISTIAN SERVICE OR THE W LEYAN SERVICE GUILD.

CONCERNING EMPHASES AND GOALS

Questions have begun coming in, about the new ans. This is a healthy sign and is especially heart- ing when they spring from such general and genu- e enthusiasm as has already been expressed for the uadrennial program. Several have asked, "What the difference between an *Emphasis* and a *Goal?* ney seem to us to be the same thing."

They really are—do not let the different terms nfuse you. We have called them *Emphases* gen- ally when using them in an inspirational sense. ou will find them on page 21 of the May, 1952, issue THE METHODIST WOMAN. We may think of them the resolves that we make, in order to help achieve e ideal expressed in the theme, *That the Kingdom God May Be Realized.* Some of them are clear ithout amplification. Others seemed to need some planation. That is why numbers 1, 3, 4, and 6 ave interpretative statements in fine print following e Emphasis. Numbers 2 and 5 seemed clear with- it it.

Now we will turn to the Quadrennial Goals on the two next pages—22 and 23. Here the Theme and six Emphases are repeated. There are no interpretative statements under any of the Emphases, but under each of the first five Emphases are five specific ways in which we may *work it out,* either as individuals or in groups. In this sense the Emphases are Goals; and you may like to number, from 1 through 25, the points under each by which we hope to reach it.

Do not let this matter of terms confuse anyone. The thing that matters is not what we call them, but the extent to which they help us in our united effort to make God's kingdom real to people everywhere.

From month to month we plan to share suggestions for the working out of these Emphases and Goals. In this issue—on the next page—you will find the first Emphasis dealt with—

We Will Seek to Grow as Christians. We shall be glad to hear from local societies as to your progress, and will try to share sugges- tions received, as fully as possible, through these pages.

VISUALIZING OUR PROGRESS

To those who like to see how they are growing om month to month, one of these two methods ay appeal.

Remove the *Quadrennial Goals* double-spread sheet from the center of the May, 1952, issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN. Or, *while they last,* a reprint of this sheet—such as was sent for sub- district use—may be obtained by sending a self- addressed, three-cent stamped, long envelope (No. 10) to Miss Dorcas Hall, Room 513, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., with your request. In front of each of the 25 points—5 under each of the first 5 Goals—make a square. As a point is achieved, put a check mark in the square. At the close of the year the empty squares will show where you need to put special attention.

Use the poster, "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized" * (20 cents) and the *Quadrennial Goals.* Number the points under the 5 goals, from 1 through 25. As a point is achieved, put its num- ber on the poster in the concentric circle of that Goal. Each successive year of the quadrennium, put a circle around each point already noted, using a different color for each year. Choose any colors you wish. For example:

If your church school and your Woman's So- ciety are closely related so that when teachers are needed, the women of the Woman's Society feel this is a definite call till the need is met, this is an instance of "active participation in the total life and work of the church." That is point 3 under Goal 1. Mark a small 3 in the concentric circle of *Spiritual Growth.* Next year, let us say, your church is engaging in an evangelism-visitation plan. This is presented at the Woman's Society meeting, and the women subsequently, as members of the church, agree to take training by the pastor and accept assignments. You may then place a circle around the ③ —using whatever color you have decided will signify 1953-54, since this also contributes to the total life and work of the church, though in a different way. And so on.

Does your society have a notice of its monthly meeting in the town newspaper? Did you send in promptly a write-up of the World Day of Prayer, following suggestions for good publicity such as were given in the Officers' Letter File? Then in the concentric circle marked *Widening Fellowship,* place a 9, since that is the point deal- ing with publicity.

The various officers and secretaries will be eager to see where their work comes into the picture. Make it a monthly or a quarterly check, as you wish. At the end of the year study the strong points and the weak ones. By June, 1956, you will have, it is hoped, many numbers with three varicolored circles around them, showing that this point has been met in each year of the quadren- nium.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS—EMPHASIS

This is everybody's responsibility—not solely that of the secretary of Spiritual Life, though she will probably be the one who will most often present and interpret it. There is no line of work, however, whose value is complete without the spiritual emphasis. Check them, and see!

Growth in the natural world is evidenced by new leaves or shoots: by a longer outreach, a stronger supporting stalk; while always the roots are going deeper, in corresponding measure to the visible growth above. Make no mistake: the signs are as clearly evident to people who observe us, as that new leaf on your African violet, or the lengthening shade of the tree beside your front door.

1. Growing as Christians requires the right materials and favorable conditions. For our individual devotions we have a wealth of resources and suggestions offered us. Our trouble is chiefly, as the farmer told the zealous agent for the agricultural journal, "We're not farming as well as we know how, now." Family worship—even for a brief three or four minutes a day—will unite the family more closely as a group, and give food for thought throughout the day for young and old. *The Christian Advocate* has excellent material for family devotions; *The Upper Room* is known to most Methodists; and the hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows, of the members of a family group may well be shared in these intimate moments through an informal approach and personal prayer.

2. Do you know what the *Fellowship of Intercession* is? Have you read the items suggested for prayer, thoughtfully, and noted how closely they follow the emphases we are stressing for the quadrennium? In a local society where every member has agreed to participate in the Fellowship, no woman, however isolated, need ever feel alone.

   "For so the whole round earth is every way
   Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

3. Participation in the total life and work of the church means accepting one's active part in the total church program of evangelism soon to be presented to us. It also means teaching a Sunday school class or helping the MYF at some needed point; writing to a college student away from home or a young person in the service; or filling in if the church secretary is ill. It might well mean a midweek service, instituted by the lay people of the church in consultation with the pastor, wherever no such service is now being held.

4. A sensitive concern for the needs of the world will result in prayers and gifts and service, more freely given. "How much are you sorry?" was the pointed question of a practical bystander who passed the hat to a circle of onlookers loud in their sympathies for a distracted fruit peddler and suddenly defunct horse. "How much are sorry?" when it comes to a Supply Work ass ment for a hospital or children's home? How to you are the people of the "uttermost pa when you pray?

5. Does our daily living witness for us as Christi "What you do speaks so loudly that I cannot what you say." Emphases 1 and 3 are insepar related here: for until as individuals we prac what we so glibly preach, our local churches not be fully Christian. And a world Chris church depends on the Christlike living of its c ponent parts.

   By creating the right conditions, we fo Christian growth—but always bearing in m that we cannot grow in our own power. "Ex ye abide in me—" said the Master warningly. miracle of growth is God's secret. It works thro us, but we cannot originate it. Many years William Jennings Bryan made an observa from a watermelon seed. Said Mr. Bryan:

   > Under the influence of sunshine and sho that little watermelon seed had gone to w It had gathered from somewhere 200,000 ti its own weight, and forced that enormous we through a tiny stem and built a watermelon. the outside it had put a covering of green, wi that a rind of white, and within that a cor red. Then it had scattered through the little seeds, each one capable of doing the s work over again.
   >
   > What architect drew the plan? Where that little watermelon seed get its tremend strength? Where did it find its flavoring ext and its coloring matter? The most learned in the world cannot explain a watermelon

We will seek to grow as Christians. But we re nize that such a determination has no reality a from our relationship to Jesus Christ.

FOR PERSONAL MEDITATION

How well have I cultivated the habit of praying even in the midst of the jostling crowd—or in the midst of my daily tasks?

Instead of grumbling when things go wrong do I, instead, ask God to help me make them go right?

Does confusion completely unnerve me, or can I retreat to that peace within which only God can give?

It might be a good time to resolve, with God's help, to seek to cultivate "Peace of Mind." A quest for this is a sure cure for many ills of body, mind and soul.

(*Suggested by Ada E. Callender*)

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Secretary*

OUR MISSIONARIES

t has been such a joy to have bel Ruth Nowlin and Mildred ne Paine with us in this country the past months. As they have e about among us, their mes- es have stirred us to do some p thinking, and the evidences of ir beautiful character have re- shed us spiritually. Now we re come to the time when they st leave us. Miss Paine is re- ning to her work as director of Kei Gakuen in Tokyo, Japan. ss Nowlin is sailing this month fill her new appointment in ristian literature work in Ma- a. We shall miss them more n we can tell, but we are thank- for the work they will be doing, l we shall still feel that they are y near to us. May God's richest ssings be theirs!

PROGRAM MATERIAL

One of the questions on the new ort blank to be filled out by al secretaries of Promotion ds, "Are you using the Program ok* and Worship Booklet* of the man's Division as the basis for ir monthly program?" We hope ry Guild will be able to answer he affirmative. Be sure to make horough study of the Program ok, *Proclaim the Good News,* king special note of the fore- rd to Wesleyan Service Guilds page XI.

ILD SERVES AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

Many delegates and visitors at neral Conference expressed their reciation for the courteous and ient service they received at the ckrooms and First Aid stand. s was due to the excellent plan- g, preparation, and long hours work done by the Guilds of Metropolitan District who were in charge of these services. Many Guild members were on duty during the two weeks, but three of them deserve special mention since they took their vacation from work at this time in order to help in this special way. They are Miss Elsie Dodge of Oakland, California, Miss Bettie Holzschuh of Ukiah, California, and Miss Daisy Butts of San Francisco, California.

GUILD MEMBER a US-2

An account of a trip to our mission work in Puerto Rico, sponsored by the Guilds of Northeastern Jurisdiction, appeared last month in THE METHODIST WOMAN. We are very pleased to announce that, as result of this trip, Miss Dorothy Marie Watson, Guild member from Morgantown, West Virginia, has decided to go to Puerto Rico in the fall as a US-2. She is assigned to conduct classes in typewriting, business arithmetic, and business English at George O. Robinson School. She will also assist in sponsoring a school paper. We are very happy to hear of Dorothy's decision and acceptance for this important work. Our thoughts and prayers will be with her.

INFORMATION, PLEASE!

We have heard of several Guild members who are planning to enter short-term or full-time Christian service. If there are such members in your Guild, please let us know so we may tell others about them through THE METHODIST WOMAN.

NATIONAL GUILD RETREAT

We feel that we are very fortunate to have secured as our leader for the National Guild Retreat Mr. Francis Hall, Kingswood Community, Frenchtown, New Jersey.

Mr. Hall holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science from the University of Denver and Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is a member of the Religious Society of Friends and is the coordinator of Kingswood Community, a center for prayer and retreats. One of his publications is *The Seeker,* a periodical devoted to the nurture of the life of the spirit. He is much in demand as a leader of retreats, and is well known as a speaker and writer on the life of prayer.

The retreat will be held at Aldersgate Camp, Little Rock, Arkansas, on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12. It will begin early on Saturday morning, so that those who are planning to attend should be there on Friday night. The retreat will close on Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Mr. Hall will guide the group in prayer life and meditation. There will also be times for the sharing of ideas, as to ways of fostering deep spiritual living among members of the Guild.

Since the group must be small for this kind of experience, attendance is being set up on the jurisdiction level. If you wish to go, contact your jurisdiction secretary immediately to see if there is still a vacancy.

The approximate cost will be $5.00 for registration and $2.50 per day for living expenses. Devotional aids will be on sale for those who wish them.

We have great hopes that this retreat, under such fine leadership, will add deeper spiritual meaning to the program of the Guild and to the personal lives of its members.

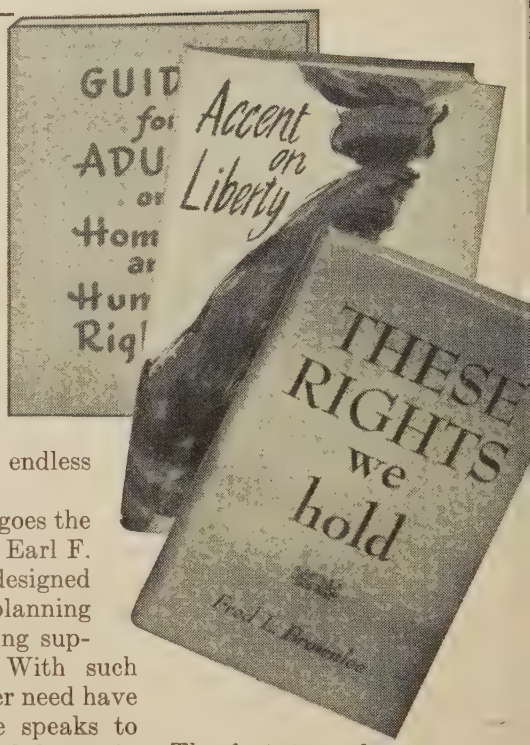
Surprise

See THE METHODIST WOMAN for October.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

Suggestions for Teaching "Home Missions and Human Rights"

By CAROL McAFEE MORGAN[1]



Home Missions and Human Rights is the subject for our home missions study this year, and a more timely one could not be found. While our boys and those from other nations are fighting in Korea because the free world believes enough in freedom to die for it, it is indeed time that the Christian churches of our land give themselves to the study of human rights within our borders, to the place home missions has played and is playing in trying to make those rights a reality for all, and to honest soul-searching of ourselves to see if we are accepting the responsibilities that lie at our own doors or down our own streets, to give our neighbors their inalienable right as children of God. Privileged indeed are all those who will lead classes and discussion groups across our land this year, for they will be dealing with the very materials of the kingdom of God on earth. When Jesus said: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," he called to us in this century as he has been calling to all ages.

The Joint Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council (Friendship Press) presents us with powerful and very readable material for our study. *These Rights We Hold,** by Fred L. Brownlee, is the main textbook. Then we have a volume of fictionized short stories, *Accent On Liberty,** by Mabel Sheibley, that makes good reading for men and women and young people alike—stories that come from Navajoland, the lives of sharecroppers, Puerto Rico, city slums, country parishes, and Alaska—all of them a veritable treasure laid in the hand of every leader. She will find them wonderful "picker-uppers" in her group, if she assigns them as dialogue, monologue, or skit. Possibilities are endless for dramatization.

With those two texts goes the adult study *Guide,** by Earl F. Zeigler and effectively designed to help all leaders in planning their work and in finding supplementary material. With such texts, even a timid leader need have no fear. Dr. Brownlee speaks to the searching mind and heart in simple and straightforward words that make the reader say, "This is what I have been wanting."

A paratrooper was heard to remark: "In this war, we sure have to come down a lot of trees that we never went up!" So it is with our nation today: we have inherited and also tolerated many injustices, some of which the common man may know little—injustices in industry, among the Indians, Orientals, Spanish-speaking groups, migrants, Negroes, the physically handicapped, Europeans in our midst, and immigrants. Preceding these we are given a background of Old and New Testament legacy, a quick history of Christianity and of the establishment in our nation of institutions for the freeing of the mind: public, private, and church schools and colleges. The last three chapters start with a review of the sources of our freedom, from the Declaration of Independence through the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, issued by the Department of Public Information, March, 1949. The last two chapters are a summary: "Living Abunda and "Tomorrow."

How does Dr. Brownlee ma to get so much within 139 p We may be sure that this vo is but a fraction of all the ma he wishes to lay before us. are to put real life into our le ship, we must use supplemer material[2] as given us in bot texts and the study *Guide*, with current information in n zines and newspapers, and all laid with a sincere study o conditions that exist in our l

"The imperative of the hou Protestant churches and their sions is to apply more dilig and earnestly the fundam teaching of Jesus concerning worth of man and the all-incl implications of divine love grace. Home missions has a portant stake in that mandate.

[1] Spent three years in Near East Relief year in India, where she taught at Isabell burn College. Was also a missionary West Indies twenty-four years. Contrib story to *Accent on Liberty*.

[2] See the spread in the June, 1952, issue METHODIST WOMAN for a listing of mater

[3] From Introduction, *These Rights We*

* Available from Literature Headquarte Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

Presidential Timber

With appreciation and apologies to Des Moines Conference

One of the characters should
ke a brief introductory speech
ing of the year's program and
excellent study courses. She
ght mention Bishop Oxnam's
nplimentary evaluation of our
dy program, and Mrs. Brooks's
asure in the influence of Meth-
st women in the local church
ause of the broadening effect of
dy. Characters represent two
sidents:

MRS. CARRYTHRUALL
MRS. JUSTOOSMALL

They carry blown-up balloons of
ferent sizes: Mrs. Carrythruall,
large one; Mrs. Justoosmall, a
y thin balloon.

s. C. (*bright and cheerful per-
son*): Balloons are made in
many shapes,
But so are women, too;
We use them here that you may
learn
That STUDY is our great con-
cern.

s. J. (*very dismal and indiffer-
ent*): This is a story all too
true,
That tells about me but does not
mean you.
She is a president on whom all
may call,
She knows the whole program,
she's Mrs. Carrythruall.
While I am a president due for a
fall,
do not like study, I'm Mrs.
Justoosmall.

s. C.: Of the quadrennial pro-
gram we must learn
To know why it is our concern;
The goals must be posted up on
the wall,
Then we'll work until we have
met them all.

s. J.: They say a new program
has just come out
But I do not know what it's all
about.
PROCLAIM THE GOOD
NEWS, I think is the name,
But I didn't open the packet
when it came.
And here are the goals, just give
them a look
So I can put them back in my
book. (*distinctly bored*)

MRS. C.: Every Methodist woman
soon to be
A member of our society,
New ones to gain, is what I
think—

MRS. J.: But ours, I expect, will
stay pen and ink.

MRS. C.: Study will help us to un-
derstand
What people need in another
land.
This year three courses are ex-
pected—
"Africa" and "Toward Under-
standing the Bible" are pro-
jected;
About "Home Missions and Hu-
man Rights" we must learn,
For all these subjects are our
concern.

MRS. J.: Well, my women would
not be interested in BOOKS,
They are busy with houses, clubs,
and their LOOKS.

MRS. C.: Every officer taking THE
METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD
OUTLOOK.

MRS. J.: Oh, I find it too hard to
get on the beam;
I'd like to have those magazines
But never find time to read, it
seems.

MRS. C.: For programs, we just
pack them in;
Our folks say they are so inter-
esting.

MRS. J.: Oh, I just ask the preacher
to talk a bit,
That always seems to take care
of it.

MRS. C.: Leadership training, we'll
all attend
And then for the newest literature
we'll send.

MRS. J.: There's a meeting some-
where but I can't go,
Training or something, but it
sounds pretty slow.

MRS. C.: Increase our giving, of
course we can.
We're happy to help with every
plan;
One minute, one day, or three or
four,
All we have pledged and then
some more.

MRS. J.: Another letter, "Will you
give?"
My goodness, we folks have to
live.
That treasurer doesn't under-
stand
That we can't give to a foreign
land;
She must not know that it's hard
to earn,
And there's our church mortgage
yet to burn.

MRS. C.: Reports, we'll fill them in
complete
And send them in on time.
We often rate a short repeat
Somewhere along the line.

MRS. J.: Yes, quarterly reports
again are due,
We'll pass them up and tell them,
too,
We're just too small to send that
stuff,
We think that once a year's
enough.
More prayers? Supplies? Why? I
can't see—
Just give me the Ladies' Aid of
1933.
I can't get used to this, I guess,
Now what is it? The W.S.C.S.?

MRS. C.: When you say Woman's
Society of Christian Service,
Those are not words that make
me nervous,
But when you say W.S.C.S.
I pull my hair, I must confess.
When it's woman with an A, that
is correct,
But women with an E has no ef-
fect.

(*Continued on page 39*)

STUDENT WORK

DOROTHY NYLAND, *Secretary*

Student Secretary at General Conference

MRS. L. E. REUKEMA, conference secretary of Student Work in California, was on the committee that helped make arrangements for the meeting of the World Seminar on Program Building which met in her church in Berkeley prior to the World Federation of Methodist Women and General Conference. She sat in on some of the meetings. Representatives from seventeen countries participated. Mrs. Reukema was enthusiastic when she listened to the concern on the part of the women in other countries in having students from here come to them, as so many students from other countries are coming here. Student Work is vital in other countries. Is it in the United States of America? Where would our mission program be without the colleges abroad which train leaders? Helen Kim, president of Ewha College, Korea; Sarah Chakko, president of Isabella Thoburn College in India, are world leaders produced by the concern of our women around the world to foster higher education.

General Conference was in a world setting. Over and over again a delegate from another country would say, "This is the way it is in our country," and the delegates would become aware again that whatever legislation was passed must be done on a world scale as our Methodist Church is world-wide.

One of the significant features was the representation for the first time of delegates from Africa—not missionaries only, but native Africans! One of the missionaries who helped several with language difficulties (though some understood perfectly) remarked about their significant comments as matters were interpreted to them. This is a most important step and should be mentioned in the Africa study this year, which brings out that 85 per cent of the education in Africa is under church auspices. If missionaries had not started these schools we would not have representatives on the highest council of The Methodist Church today.

For your information the following statement was adopted by General Conference:

"The General Commission on World Service and Finance joins with the Council of Bishops, the Council of Secretaries, and representatives of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in calling attention to the crisis confronting our Methodist schools and colleges and our Wesley Foundations. They must look to their constituent conferences for moral and financial support. We believe the cause of Christian higher education should be laid on the conscience of our people, and that each Annual Conference should be encouraged of its own initiative to provide annually, as a minimum, a sum equivalent to 50 cents per church member for the schools and colleges, and 15 cents for the Wesley Foundations which are its particular responsibility.

"We, therefore, recommend: (1) that the General Conference set 50 cents per church member for the schools and colleges and 15 cents for the Wesley Foundations as a minimum goal for each Annual Conference; (2) that each Annual Conference determine its participation in this endeavor, and administer the funds thus raised for its schools, colleges, and Wesley Foundations; (3) that each Annual Conference set aside a percentage of funds so raised for aid in special and emergency situations, as be determined by the Annual ference concerned, the same t remitted through the Central T ury to the Division of Educat Institutions of the General B of Education for administratio them. Such gifts shall re World Service Special Gift cre

The secretaries of Student W in local churches may render a service by bringing this to th tention of the local church bo and by seeing to it that each ch participates. The money does need to come from the Wom Society, but should come from church. If every church respon the student program in this c try and around the world woul strengthened.

Representation of youth and dents on the boards of the church was another encoura thing that happened at Ge Conference. Young people ideas—they are the future lea of the church and should be h in all phases of church life. T will grow into responsible Chris citizens as they are given respo bility. Let us hope and pray the church recognizes this need expression of youth in the ch The Communist party turns great responsibility to the stud and some have joined the part a means of expressing their con tions. We know the disillusion that will come when their ideas lost in the will of the state. U Christian auspices we believe individual as a child of God the right to express his own victions. The voice of youth be heard. Will it be spea Christian convictions? Muc that depends upon the suppor the church to higher educa where leadership is trained. secretary of Student Work in e local church has a part to play

Around the Calendar

By MAY L. TITUS and HELEN L. JOHNSON

What are you planning on doing your MYF to make Christian ld friendliness have more mean- for youth? Plan around the endar so that the missions em- sis will not be a special feature a natural part of your whole th program. Use the following stions to suggest objectives for king the world Christian com- nity more important to every nber.

Do the members of your MYF now more about the missionary ork of our church than they did year ago?

n what ways have they grown in n understanding of the needs of he world?

How have their attitudes toward eople of other nations, races, nd economic groups become nore Christian?

s every member of your MYF naking a personal pledge to the Methodist Youth Fund? (And aying it?)

Does the term "World Service" nean more to the members of our MYF than it did a year go? Have they increased their iving as they increased their in- erest?

How has your youth group made sacrificial effort to meet the eeds of the world, remembering hat the world is at your own oorstep?

With *Youth Planbook*[3] and *ssionary Materials for Youth*[1] ore you, plan ways for strength- ng the emphasis on missions in s year's program of the MYF. The following schedule may help planning for missions in the YF.

September

Know your job in missions as it s explained in *Handbook of the Methodist Youth Fellowship*[4] (25 cents). Keep up to date by using materials prepared each month for the officers of the MYF.

2. Make plans for regular meetings of the commission on missions and world friendship. Be sure that new persons in the MYF become affiliated with one of the commission areas.
3. Purchase new study materials on the current missionary themes, "Africa" and "Home Missions and Human Rights." *Missionary Materials for Youth*[1] (free) describes these materials.
4. Make plans for the girls of the Methodist Youth Fellowship to study the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This may be called a World Friendship Group with regular monthly meetings or it may cover a period of weeks. Use the booklet containing programs and worship services entitled *Through a Knothole*[1] by Dodge and Wendland (75 cents).

October

1. Begin an up-to-date file of missionary articles, stories, pictures on the current missionary themes (see *Roundtable*,[4] World Outlook,[1] The Methodist Woman,[1] *Concern*,[5] and *Classmate*[4] for resource material).
2. Plan for challenging ways of presenting the need for giving through the Methodist Youth Fund. Order packet of free materials from the Methodist Youth Fund, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee (one packet per church).
3. Secure list of supplies (No. 2278-B)[3] to be sent to mission institutions. Plan several work parties to make some of these materials and/or a "shower" when gifts may be brought for some of the schools, hospitals, or homes.
4. Discover where your money goes through the offering taken on World Service Sunday (the fourth Sunday of each month) in your Sunday morning session.
5. Begin a World Friendship Library or bookshelf. Find attractive ways of presenting occasionally the story of one of the books. See *Missionary Materials for Youth* (No. 2125-B)[1] for suggestions.
6. Urge youth to participate in World Wide Communion Sunday, October 5, and World Order Sunday, October 19, and United Nations Day, October 24.

November

1. Commission on missions and world friendship and commission on community service may work together on a Booth Festival. See *Youth and Community Service*[4] (35 cents), by George Harper.
2. During the next few months watch the newspapers, news magazines, and church publications for news of the World Conference of Christian Youth at Travancore, India, in December. Make an attractive display of clippings and pictures, making the world church come alive for your MYF.
3. Plan to do something in your MYF about overseas relief. Talk with your minister about the entire church family having a sacrificial meal.
4. Plan to send Christmas greetings to missionaries of your church, both at home and abroad, and the missionaries and international students whom you met at summer camps, institutes, and assemblies.
5. Order packets of free materials on the missionary themes, "Africa" and "Home Missions and Human Rights"[2] (one packet to each church).

December

1. Talk with your minister regarding your part in a School of Missions in your church for the entire church family. The School of Missions may be held in January. The youth section may use materials on one of the missionary themes. See the leaflet "Missionary Materials for Youth" [1] for resources.
2. Have an "Around the World Christmas Party." Plan games, carols, stories, and food from various countries (including your own!).
3. Be sure that the teacher of your Sunday-school class has the books, *Jungles Ahead!* [1] by Esther D. Horner (paper $1.25, cloth $2.00), and *This Is Africa* [1] by S. Franklin Mack (50 cents), and the accompanying leader's guide, *Youth Guide on Africa* [1] by Rowena McCutchen (50 cents). These materials will be useful during the Sunday sessions from January 4-25 for the lessons printed in *Studies in Christian Living* [4] and *Bible Lessons for Youth.* [4]
4. Ask a few interested youth to begin a scrapbook on Africa. Watch for articles and pictures in magazines and newspapers.
5. Make plans to observe Human Rights Day, December 10.

January

1. During the study of Africa the commission should be on the alert to see where there is some special interest that needs further consideration. The commission may plan for some meetings other than Sunday morning or evening. See *Fun and Festival from Africa* [1] by Rose Wright (50 cents) and *Youth Guide on Africa* [1] by Rowena McCutchen (50 cents).
2. Present a "snapshot" occasionally during this month and succeeding months, describing one place where our money goes through the Methodist Youth Fund.

February

1. Observe Race Relations Day, February 8. See special articles in *Concern.* [5]
2. Urge participation in the World Day of Prayer, February 20.
3. Plan ways of using *HOW—Home Missions Works for Human Rights,* [1] edited by Betty Stewart (50 cents), and the *Youth Guide on Home Missions and Human Rights* [1] by John D. Banks (35 cents).

March

1. Plan for a "Round-the-World Party" or progressive dinner, using food from various countries. For menus and stories use the *Fun and Festival* series listed in "Missionary Materials for Youth." [1]
2. Ask a few interested youth to analyze the coverage that your local newspaper gives the United Nations. Make a U.N. scrapbook and share it with other groups in the church.
3. Determine ways to reach other groups in the church and community in order to lend support to the effectiveness of the U.N.

April

1. Plan for a dramatization of the life of a missionary either in this country or abroad. One of the Eagle or Frontier books (20 cents each) [1] provides good story material for informal dramatization. Secure free list of the Eagle and Frontier Books. [2]
2. Plan to participate in a Good Friday Fast, and present the continuing need for overseas relief. Send offering to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., requesting that the money be used wherever the need is greatest at the time.
3. Check all pledges to the Methodist Youth Fund. The fiscal year for the Methodist Youth Fund closes May 31.

May

1. Plan for a dedication serv
when new MYFund pledges w
be made.
2. Urge members of your MY
attending summer assembli
camps, and institutes to bri
back ideas and plans for streng
ening missions.

June

1. Plan opportunities in MYF mo
ing or evening meetings to lea
some of the hymns with wor
wide implications in *The Me
odist Hymnal.*
2. Plan a world friendship eveni
around a campfire. Invite
missionary or guest from anot
country if there is one in or n
your community. Use songs fr
Lift Every Voice (25 cents
Cash must accompany ord
Choose songs from various co
tries, some familiar, some n
Use a story from the bo
Jungles Ahead! [1] by Esther
Horner (Paper $1.25, cloth $2.0
and/or *HOW—Home Missi
Works for Human Rights,* [1] edit
by Betty Stewart (50 cents).

July

1. Visit at least one of the missio
ary enterprises within your c
ference.
2. Be sure that the leaders ha
*How—Home Missions Works
Human Rights* [1] as a resource
the evening meetings in Augu

August

1. Ask youth who attended asse
blies, camps, or institutes to t
about one way that world frie
ship was emphasized. Plan wa
of using these ideas.
2. Plan ways to recognize Indi
Independence Day, August 15.

This article appears also in t
September issue of *Workshop.*

[1] Available from Literature Headquarters, 1
Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distr
uting Offices.
[2] Order from Youth Department, Box
Nashville, Tennessee.
[3] Order from Service Department, Box
Nashville, Tennessee.
[4] Order from The Methodist Publishing Ho
serving your territory.
[5] 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

FALL 1952

WORLD FRIENDSHIP BULLETIN

EDITED BY RUBY VAN HOOSER
Secretary of Children's Work

Methodist Prints

CHILDREN LISTENING TO THEIR PASTOR-TEACHER FIND A NEW WORLD OPENING UP BEFORE THEM. IT IS THE FIRST SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN THIS AFRICAN VILLAGE

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK

CHILDREN TO STUDY IMPORTANT MISSIONARY EMPHASE

AFRICA

Second in size among the continents of the earth, Africa, with its one hundred and fifty million people, is being drawn swiftly into the changing currents of the world's life and thought at this mid-point of the twentieth century. One of the neediest mission fields today, it is also one of the most rewarding. During 1952-53 children in The Methodist Church will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the people of Africa and to find out about some of the fruitful work that the church is carrying on among them through its missionaries and African leaders.

The attention of primary children will be directed to a study of work in the Belgian Congo. Junior boys and girls will learn of the church's activities in Angola, Belgian Congo, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, and Southern Rhodesia. They will also discover that this work is a part of the missionary program of Methodism all around the world—a program in which children may share.

Pastor-Teachers at Work

Among the Christian leaders who spread the message of Jesus throughout the length and breadth of Africa, the pastor-teacher at work in remote rural villages has a significant place.

"Upon his arrival in his new home," writes the Reverend Eugene H. Lovell, a missionary in the Belgian Congo, "the pastor-teacher settles down, seeking to become acquainted with the people, making friends, and gathering about him the children for a school. He also finds a spot in the forest and on the plain for gardening.

"It is customary for the pastor to hold an early morning service for prayer and devotion before the people go to their work. This means that he must be an early riser, for he beats the small drum to call the people to worship from 4:30 to 5:30, the earlier hour if the women are busy keeping the birds from the harvest. The Sunday service comes about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning.

"At 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning during the week, the pastor-teacher again beats the drum for the children to gather for school. If they are needed by their parents, sometimes the minister has school in the afternoon. During the afternoon hours he usually visits among the villagers, and in the late afternoon the catechism class meets for a session and closes with a devotional service for all.

"Often the pastor-teacher's house is the only Christian one in the entire village, and so he has many opportunities to teach by example. If he is a worker, his home and the church and their grounds will be kept neat and clean. He often has a few simple remedies for illness and shares them with his people. His play with the children endears him to them. If his wife is a good worker she has gr influence over the women of the village. The past teacher's life and message are rays of hope and li to many a village, and the men and women th come to love and respect him."

AMERICAN INDIANS AND HUMAN RIGH

During the current year Methodist boys and gi will also discover some of the many ways in wh Christian leaders are carrying on an effective m istry among American Indians. Through the stu of this missionary emphasis children may find n friends among the Indian people, and learn how t church has helped them achieve the human rights which they are entitled.

An Indian School in Navajoland

Outstanding in importance among the churc work with American Indians is the Navajo Method Mission School at Farmington, New Mexico. "(to the west and south of the school," writes t superintendent, the Rev. Willard P. Bass, "lies t great arid Navajo Reservation—25,000 square mi of it. Within its borders are scattered some 65,0 people, living in much the same condition as th did years ago. The essential industry is sheep ra ing, though a few earn their living by farming."

The school opens its doors today to 185 childr and young people, with an extensive program th reaches many more. It is like a home to the bo and girls who go there, with its farm of seventy-fi irrigated acres, and its happy times for study a play. There is provision for worship, too, in t chapel of simple and beautiful design. During t summer vacation the pupils return to their o homes. A letter from one of the girls in the sch thus describes her home and family life:

"We live in a house on our farm. The farm is very big, but we raise vegetables, alfalfa, and a f fruit trees. We have some chickens, horses, and few sheep. We have to irrigate our farm. Sometim my big brother and I ride horses. We have f doing that, and when the hay is cut I help.

"I do not stay at home very much because I a always helping my brother. My sister weaves ru My mother does the cooking and housework a helps my sister with the weaving.

"We have a lot of fun at home, doing many thin We play with my baby brother, and my broth like to race together. In the evening after our wo is done my brother and I like to play ball, a sometimes my sister or mother tells us a story."

As juniors become acquainted with pupils such this at the Navajo Methodist Mission School a with the work of the church here and elsewhere the Indian people, they will want to share in outreach of service and love.

LANNING FOR CHILDREN IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

AN AFRICAN HYMN [1]

Seeds we bring, Lord, to thee,
Wilt thou bless them, O Lord.

Hoes we bring, Lord, to thee,
Wilt thou bless them, O Lord.

Hands we bring, Lord, to thee,
Wilt thou bless them, O Lord.

Ourselves we bring, Lord, to thee,
Wilt thou bless us, O Lord.

—*By* the Rev. Julian S. Rea, *Portuguese East Africa*

EPARING FOR YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

'When children's friendships are world-wide new
s will be glorified."

There is no greater challenge before The Meth-
st Church today than so to guide boys and girls
their experiences in church and home and com-
nity life that they may come to know and ap-
ciate friends in this country and in nations around
globe. With this thought in mind, as children
urn from vacation to begin a new year in the
ırch school, the council of children's workers in
h local Methodist church will wish to meet in
otember or early in October, to make plans for
missionary education of children during 1952-53,
a part of the ongoing program for the church
ool.

The secretary of Children's Work of the Woman's
iety of Christian Service is a recognized member
the council, or group of children's leaders. She
make a definite contribution to the plans for
year by doing these things:

. Bringing to the attention of the council the
icle, "Looking Ahead in Missionary Education,
2-53," by E. Mae Young, in *Child Guidance in*
ristian Living, September, 1952.

. Reading and taking to the meeting some of
attractive current missionary materials for use
h children. They are listed on this page and on
page that follows.

. Reviewing with the council the church's plan
giving to missions on the part of children through
rld Service and the Children's Service Fund.

FALL QUARTER OPPORTUNITIES

Teachers in the church school, who are eager to
o children learn to live in friendly ways with
ers and to have an active part in the world-wide
rk of their church, will find that the fall months
offer them many interesting possibilities of doing
In making plans for missionary education during
quarter, it will be well to remember these facts:

1. *No regular missionary units occur this quarter in either the Group Graded Lessons or the Closely Graded Courses.* However, the session plans of the units of study, the observance of giving to World Service, the celebration of Thanksgiving and Christmas will present opportunities for new experiences in friendship and for sharing with others in various ways.

2. *Some churches may plan for groups of children to meet in additional sessions for missionary education during the fall quarter.* If so, leaders should use the following materials:

For Primaries: *Children of the Congo,** by Lois Eddy McDonnell. 50 cents. Or,

*The Gray Eyes Family,** by Edith J. Agnew. $1.25. Use with this,

*A Primary Teacher's Guide on American Indians and Human Rights,** by Edith J. Agnew. 50 cents.

For Juniors: *Making Friends in Africa,** by Mildred Magnuson. 50 cents. Or,

*Yakima Boy,** by Grace W. McGavran. $1.25. Use with this,

*A Junior Teacher's Guide on American Indians and Human Rights,** by Emily Ellis. 50 cents.

SHARING WITH OTHERS AT HOME AND OVERSEAS

In addition to their regular offerings to support the missionary work of the church through World Service and the Children's Service Fund, here are some of the special ways in which children may show their love and concern for people in this country and in countries abroad.

For Children's Needs in Korea

Word from the Mission Hospital in Chunju, where two nurses, Miss Florence Piper and Miss Thelma B. Maw, are at work in the children's wards, tells of great needs to be met. There is an orphanage of 300 boys and girls in the city, many of whom are brought to the hospital for treatment. The hospital nursery is filling up with babies who have no other home.

Send gifts of $3.00, $5.00, or more with which to purchase supplies for work with children in hospital and nursery to Miss Thelma B. Maw and Miss Florence Piper. These gifts and the ones that follow, unless otherwise indicated, should be sent as *Cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service through the regular channels.

For Children in Africa

Through schools and churches, through the development of Christian homes, through clinics and hospitals, missionaries and African leaders are mak-

[1] rom *Child Guidance in Christian Living*. Copyright, 1945, Stone and e. Used by permission.

ing the lives of boys and girls happier and better.

Send gifts of $5.00 or more with which to purchase new supplies for work with children in Africa for the following missionaries: Miss Edith Martin, M.M.C.C., Minga (via Lusambo), Congo Belge; Miss Clara J. Bartling, Gikuki, Caixa 41, Inhambane, Portuguese East Africa; Miss Sallie Lewis Browne, Methodist Mission, Monrovia, Liberia.

For Children in Asia and Europe

In addition to the children in Korea, children in India and Pakistan need food, clothing, and medicine. Boys and girls in certain countries in Europe also are in need of help.

Send gifts of money for food, clothing, and medicine directly to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

For Workers Among American Indians

Home missionaries in The Methodist Church are doing some splendid work among Indian children. They need supplies of many kinds.

Send gifts of $2.00, $3.00, $5.00, or more for these workers: Rev. Willard P. Bass, Superintendent, Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico; Miss Evelyn Green, 616 North Seminole, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Turner, Dulac, Louisiana.

MANUALS FOR ADDITIONAL SESSIONS

Secretaries of Children's Work and other leaders will wish to become familiar with two new helpful pieces of missionary materials for children. They are the manuals on Methodist work in Africa for use in additional sessions of the church school. The authors are well known for the lesson materials that they have prepared for children. They have also had wide experience themselves in teaching boys and girls.

The manuals are: *Primary: Children of the Congo,** by Lois Eddy McDonnell. 50 cents. *Junior: Making Friends in Africa,** by Mildred Magnuson. 50 cents.

Calendar for Secretaries

Meet with council of children's workers in the church school to plan year's work, including plans for missionary education.

Read: This issue of the "World Friendship Bulletin."

***Child Guidance in Christian Living* for September, 1952. Give special attention to the section, "Toward Wider Horizons."**

Report to Woman's Society of Christian Service.

A LETTER TO CHILDREN FROM A MISSIONARY IN AFRICA

Dear Boys and Girls:

We think that children who live near a miss station are very fortunate. At a mission stat Congo children enter kindergarten when they four years old. Here they learn to play togetl to sing, to tell simple stories, to pray simple pray to memorize Bible verses.

When these children are six years old they er primary school. They learn to read and write. T learn more about the animals, the trees, and flowers around their homes.

In school the girls learn to sew. They begin s ing cards with raffia, then they make a handkerch then a blanket of knitted squares, and then a dr The schoolboys make brooms from palm fron baskets from reeds and vines, and toys from bam trees.

African children are very fond of pictures. T like to look at pictures from America, pictures t show them what your life is like. They are plea at the things you do to help them in school and church.

Your friend,

Edith Martin

WHEN CHILDREN GIVE, 1952-53*

This eight-page folder of pictures will enable b and girls to see some of the things that occur Africa and among American Indians as a result their gifts to missions. Single copy, 15 cents ea in dozen lots, 8 cents each.

READING BOOKS—MAPS—PICTURES

*Mpengo of the Congo,** by Grace W. McGavr Primary reading book on Africa. $1.25.

*The Gray Eyes Family,** by Edith J. Agnew. P mary reading book on home missions emphasis. $1.

*Kembo, a Little Girl of Africa,** by Winifred Barnard and Elsie Anna Wood. 50 cents.

*Nyanga's Two Villages,** by Esma Rideout Boo Junior reading book on Africa. $1.25.

*Yakima Boy,** by Grace W. McGavran. Jun reading book on home missions emphasis. $1.25.

*Maps—Political Map of Africa,** by Louise Jefferson. 5 colors. Size 24½ x 31 inches. 50 cents

*Friendship Map of Africa,** by Louise E. Jeffers 4 colors. 28 x 30 inches. 50 cents.

*Picture Map of Africa,** by Lloyd Coe. 38 x inches. Insert sheet. 75 cents.

*Picture Map of the United States.** 50 x 38 inch Insert sheet. 75 cents.

*Indians of the U.S.A.,** by Louise E. Jefferson. colors. 34½ x 22½ inches. 50 cents.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincin 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

For Your Information

Iistakes serve a purpose; they keep humble. We want to set the record ight on a few items.

Work in 28 Countries

he Woman's Division of Christian vice has work in the following 28 ntries:

geria
ngola
rgentina
lgian Congo
rneo
azil
ılgaria
ırma
ıile
ina
ıba
ominican Republic
dia
pan
orea
Liberia
Malaya
Mexico
Mozambique
Pakistan
Peru
Philippines
*Poland
Southern Rhodesia
Sumatra
Tunisia
United States and Territories (Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico)
Uruguay

Temporarily closed because of world ditions.

mes

Mrs. Owen M. Geer wrote the article page 36 of the May issue. Miss Lois ung was approved for a Norris Scholhip in place of Miss Ruth McMahon stated on page 31 of the May issue.

ril Cover

The design is in Morse International de. A reader discovered an error in dots and dashes when he tapped out code. We love our friends who take seriously. The artist reproduced the ign from the picture on page 20 of April issue and evidently a fold in curtain caused the slight deviation.

nmary Report

An error was made in the Summary eet included in *Record and Report ok for the District Secretary of Protion.* Every effort will be made to d a corrected set of Summary Report nks in ample time to record the Sepıber reports.

Additional Program Suggestions

By MRS. S. D. BANKSTON

OCTOBER

See articles in THE METHODIST WOMAN: December, 1951, "Civil Rights Progress in the United States"; January, 1952, "Housing as a Human Right"; February, 1952, "Housing as a Human Right"; March, 1952, "Next Steps in New Quadrennium"; WORLD OUTLOOK, March, 1952, A Picture Story: "Home Missions Round Up."

DO YOU MIND?

Do you mind the heavy curtain
Lowered just to hide your face
As you hurriedly are ushered
Through the diner to your place?

Do you mind the stares upon you
When your face goes hot, then cold,
With all eyes upon you focused
Cruel-hard-indifferent-bold?

Do you feel a deep resentment
Welling up within your heart,
As you see your fellow creatures
Blindly setting you apart?

Often, often I have wondered
How our Father God must feel
As each wounded child is taken
In His loving arms to heal.

Does He whisper, "Child be patient,
For they know not what they do;
I have felt the curtain's coldness
Shut me out the same as you."

God, forgive them who have hurt us
While for brotherhood we wait;
Do not let them make us bitter,
Do not let them make us hate!

These verses were written after a personal experience during a train trip in February, 1949. I am proud to say that this condition no longer exists. There are, however other rights that are being denied. What can Christian women do about them?

"On the Air" Honor Roll

ALABAMA:
Ensley, Mrs. Grady Huffman (5)

CALIFORNIA:
San Diego, First Church, Mrs. Jesse M. Crow (5)
San Fernando, Mrs. Estelle Edwards (5)

COLORADO:
Denver, Trinity Church, Mrs. Olive Marshall (3)

GEORGIA:
Atlanta, Kirkwood Methodist Church, Mrs. W. T. Leslie (4)

ILLINOIS:
Toulon, Mrs. Gerald E. Streitmatter, Mrs. Wilbur Streed (4)

INDIANA:
Terre Haute, Maple Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs. Mack Hoffa (3)

KANSAS:
Elmdale, Mrs. D. M. Narramore (3)
Emporia, First Methodist Church, Mrs. Earl James (5)
Madison, Mrs. Lee Garrett (3)
Welda, Mrs. Lucille Brecheisen (3)

MICHIGAN:
Hart, Mrs. Hobert Parmer (6)

MISSOURI:
Eureka, Mrs. J. W. Thee (3)

NEBRASKA:
Chappell, Mrs. Max McCamley (5)

NEW YORK:
Fort Plains, Mrs. Albert Stockwell (6)

OHIO:
Lafayette, Liberty Chapel Church, Mrs. M. L. Derringer (8)
Middletown, Mrs. Frank Swift (6)
Wooster, Miss Beryl McConnell (6)

OREGON:
Medford, Mrs. E. G. Paschke (7)

PENNSYLVANIA:
Meadville, Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Walter E. DeVore (6)

TEXAS:
Caddo, Mrs. C. R. Chadwell (4)
Corpus Christi, South Bluff Church, Mrs. C. E. Wolfe (11)
San Angelo, First Church, Mrs. W. L. Spradling (5)

WASHINGTON:
Seattle, University Methodist Temple, Mrs. Charles D. Gillett (5)

WEST OKLAHOMA:
Lawton District, Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Helen D. Elliott (3)

WISCONSIN:
Westfield, Mrs. Harvey Dahlke (5)

Note: This Honor Roll has been published off and on for two years. We think it is time now to stop printing the names of hard-working secretaries until another promotional method is announced.

Presidential Timber

(*Continued from page 31*)

Oh, dear, I must say good-by,
I'll see you after Institute in July.
(*Flashes card reading* "Five weeks later.")
Ms. J.: We meet again, how good to be back;
Please let me read my epitaph.
We were as low as a society could be,
We needed a shot of vitality.
We have a new preacher, who's full of pep;
We're a small society but watch our step.
We know that STUDY is our concern,
We are willing to work and ready to learn.
We've decided to proceed by the study route
Since we attended Summer Institute.

(*Display both balloons blown up to large size.*)

MRS. C.: Now let these balloons a moral be
To every local society:
Every member tall or thin
Will get out just what she puts in.

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT F

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MIS

Henrietta

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1951-52	Total Pledged 1951-52	Youth	Children	Tot Appro 19
Central:							
Atlanta	$ 1,354.66	$ 284.70	$ 1,639.36	$ 1,842.00	.....	$ 11.00	$
Central Alabama	822.67	23.40	846.07	1,000.00	.....	4.60	
Central West	856.10	207.90	1,064.00	1,058.00	$ 98.00	36.13	
Delaware	10,194.01	255.00	10,449.01	8,750.00	488.00	114.00	1
East Tennessee	953.38	80.00	1,033.38	1,900.00	53.87	4.00	
Florida	439.00	.....	439.00	400.00	3.00	2.00	
Lexington	6,511.70	1,050.45	7,562.15	6,000.00	148.25	63.54	
Louisiana	1,831.00	146.00	1,977.00	2,975.00	102.00	9.00	
Mississippi	1,666.23	367.70	2,033.93	2,200.00	11.75	9.00	
North Carolina	1,765.00	85.00	1,850.00	1,840.00	29.00	25.00	
Savannah	678.80	.....	678.80	575.00	.....	2.00	
South Carolina	3,435.45	57.25	3,492.70	3,493.00	41.00	6.00	
South Florida	500.00	.....	500.00	500.00	4.50	9.00	
Southwest	492.31	.....	492.31	700.00	74.50	20.99	
Tennessee	1,397.20	150.00	1,547.20	1,850.00	49.00	42.70	
Texas	2,977.65	201.50	3,179.15	3,000.00	241.30	66.30	
Upper Mississippi	431.77	2.00	433.77	690.00	13.00	15.00	
Washington	4,899.30	1,022.66	5,921.96	6,200.00	335.34	47.00	
West Texas	1,308.05	192.00	1,500.05	1,500.00	.....	4.00	
Total	42,514.28	4,125.56	46,639.84	46,473.00	1,692.51	491.26	48
North Central:							
Dakota	28,002.59	1,352.25	29,354.84	29,650.00	1,123.90	154.04	80
Detroit	118,624.27	5,942.34	124,566.61	121,200.00	4,555.25	663.54	129
Illinois	156,458.44	6,594.61	163,053.05	163,000.00	6,118.97	1,343.03	170
Indiana	95,621.42	8,727.72	104,349.14	103,500.00	4,251.19	1,701.29	110
Iowa-Des Moines	113,443.99	7,032.52	120,476.51	102,145.00	5,964.38	683.18	127
Michigan	87,246.50	5,567.80	92,814.30	97,000.00	3,513.22	699.44	97
Minnesota	89,703.02	6,349.86	96,052.88	82,000.00	1,798.50	731.92	98
North Dakota	27,165.27	954.25	28,119.52	28,388.00	630.37	230.19	28
North Indiana	125,869.04	6,646.12	132,515.16	148,120.00	5,989.00	1,521.93	140
North-East Ohio	206,540.80	11,934.62	218,475.42	203,616.00	6,743.17	2,399.14	227
Northwest Indiana	58,331.96	3,617.81	61,949.77	64,356.00	2,049.67	785.83	64
North Iowa	129,506.19	5,180.67	134,686.86	158,144.00	5,281.98	1,116.77	141
Ohio	250,577.23	11,998.84	262,576.07	250,000.00	10,296.11	2,815.70	275
Rock River	160,251.61	11,696.46	171,948.07	167,271.00	3,544.50	1,039.04	176
Southern Illinois	45,485.58	6,326.02	51,811.60	51,200.00	3,757.40	518.06	56
West Wisconsin	28,536.88	1,314.87	29,851.75	27,050.00	1,039.81	60.17	30
Wisconsin	45,898.79	2,211.45	48,110.24	48,000.00	1,218.87	135.67	49
Total	1,767,263.58	103,448.21	1,870,711.79	1,844,640.00	67,876.29	16,598.94	1,955
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	121,136.82	4,447.27	125,584.09	116,000.00	5,067.46	621.83	131
Central New York	56,174.14	1,468.40	57,642.54	50,000.00	1,672.00	350.91	59
Central Pennsylvania	51,614.78	3,781.84	55,396.62	52,000.00	2,169.46	187.58	57
Erie	73,899.27	1,323.53	75,222.80	74,750.00	2,286.30	839.98	78
Genesee	68,201.93	2,229.80	70,431.73	65,000.00	626.35	199.72	71
Maine	9,627.88	.....	9,627.88	8,800.00	134.87	37.77	9
Newark	67,223.90	3,126.50	70,350.40	69,200.00	968.64	297.06	71
New England	39,139.03	1,035.80	40,174.33	36,000.00	442.10	209.40	40
New England Southern	23,307.90	40.00	23,347.90	24,000.00	693.56	3.50	24
New Hampshire	7,508.54	384.00	7,892.54	7,820.00	123.13	35.22	8
New Jersey	51,700.95	1,427.20	53,128.15	51,000.00	2,797.25	368.65	56
New York	37,681.61	3,830.30	41,511.91	36,000.00	737.46	92.17	42
New York East	54,305.24	3,246.67	57,551.91	54,500.00	830.42	149.12	58
Northern New York	29,440.02	1,161.48	30,601.50	30,500.00	319.42	103.29	31
Peninsula	42,787.81	100.77	42,888.58	39,100.00	1,443.00	192.78	44
Philadelphia	89,156.66	6,110.48	95,267.14	75,000.00	2,639.28	817.36	98
Pittsburgh	108,193.88	2,569.25	110,763.13	92,000.00	5,211.43	1,080.89	117
Troy	52,346.80	1,602.74	53,949.54	56,000.00	511.31	44.45	54
West Virginia	122,837.62	8,561.71	131,399.33	120,000.00	6,441.36	626.72	138
Wyoming	49,186.77	1,524.17	50,710.94	50,000.00	825.07	166.69	51
Puerto Rico Provisional	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total	1,155,471.55	47,971.41	1,203,442.96	1,107,670.00	35,939.87	6,425.09	1,245
South Central:							
Central Kansas	130,088.71	11,847.14	141,935.85	156,828.00	5,357.02	1,692.37	148
Central Texas	72,134.98	12,627.62	84,762.60	76,000.00	2,247.60	194.96	87
East Oklahoma	55,484.17	6,719.79	62,203.96	61,987.00	2,127.42	219.76	64
Indian Mission	1,320.42	.....	1,320.42	800.00	48.60	23.04	1
Kansas	76,718.53	6,876.93	83,595.46	96,600.00	2,207.67	679.12	86
Little Rock	61,879.79	7,307.19	69,186.98	71,530.00	2,194.44	156.08	71

AR JUNE 1, 1951—MAY 31, 1952

CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

surer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

eneral opriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Total on Appropriations 1950-51	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
1,650.36		$ 1,650.36	$ 1,582.59	$ 39.08	$ 100.00		$ 4.63		$ 1,794.07
850.67		850.67	251.96	12.80	33.55	$ 2.00			899.02
1,198.13		1,198.13	1,024.02	175.80	39.00		3.58		1,416.51
8,551.01	$ 2,500.00	11,051.01	8,756.75	197.23	234.00		16.00		11,498.24
1,091.25		1,091.25	827.00	73.90	77.00				1,242.15
444.00		444.00	301.00	10.00	91.00	40.00	3.00		588.00
7,773.94		7,773.94	7,160.15	383.00	590.55	20.00	12.00		8,779.49
2,088.00		2,088.00	1,880.78	62.22	155.75	4.00	5.52		2,315.49
2,054.68		2,054.68	1,967.29	149.00	148.35		5.00		2,357.03
1,904.00		1,904.00	1,920.00	24.00	60.00		7.00		1,995.00
680.80		680.80	653.60	39.75	136.50				857.05
3,539 70		3,539.70	3,099.00	223.76	80.75		10.25		3,854.46
513.50		513.50	415.00	68.20	28.00		1.65		611.35
587.80		587.80	463.00	31.00	64.00		1.00		683.80
1,638.90		1,638.90	1,552.10	44.60	113.80		4.50		1,801.80
3,486.75		3,486.75	2,887.54	106.87	198.75	25.00	7.00		3,824.37
461.77		461.77	350.03	50.00	9.00	218.00	4.36		743.13
6,304.30		6,304.30	6,434.27	519.19	326.25	21.50	17.19		7,188.43
1,504.05		1,504.05	1,227.00	106.95	141.00		5.00		1,757.00
46,323.61	2,500.00	48,823.61	42,753.08	2,317.35	2,627.25	330.50	107.68		54,206.39
30,632.78		30,632.78	28,738.25	1,844.06	3,248.57		21.00		35,746.41
124,935.40	4,850.00	129,785.40	121,269.02	4,390.58	12,551.33	3,297.05	93.03		150,117.39
151,915.05	18,600.00	170,515.05	154,905.01	6,302.86	21,727.95	64.30	96.81	$ 510.00	199,216.97
107,301.62	3,000.00	110,301.62	102,942.19	5,257.98	7,948.19	311.37	68.26	30.00	123,917.42
119,904.07	7,220.00	127,124.07	109,807.63	5,653.96	7,787.10	1,023.63	103.00	75.00	141,766.76
91,686.96	5,340.00	97,026.96	86,746.43	4,165.30	8,814.03	815.85	70.63	25.00	110,917.77
97,211.30	1,372.00	98,583.30	93,398.90	3,794.52	7,677.77	1,097.50	67.66		111,220.75
28,980.08		28,980.08	24,320.94	1,246.37	3,362.90	25.00	12.31		33,626.66
134,026.09	6,000.00	140,026.09	124,154.75	5,087.76	10,190.75	248.20	68.91		155,621.71
217,217.73	10,400.00	227,617.73	214,001.53	7,749.33	12,991.34	185.00	121.57	1,000.00	249,664.97
64,785.27		64,785.27	58,918.12	2,468.35	4,915.24	527.00	49.36		72,745.22
136,046.61	5,039.00	141,085.61	126,085.11	6,231.59	12,853.51	869.53	94.71	34.55	161,169.50
250,087.88	25,600.00	275,687.88	241,434.88	10,554.11	23,033.48	2,956.45	170.00	969.90	313,371.82
168,921.61	7,610.00	176,531.61	159,860.56	4,014.96	9,011.81	4,401.73	84.00		194,044.11
54,087.06	2,000.00	56,087.06	49,366.79	3,340.32	6,883.19	1,206.75			67,517.32
29,251.73	1,700.00	30,951.73	30,034.29	1,657.74	3,154.72	2,785.00	29.57		38,578.76
49,464.78		49,464.78	47,796.86	2,304.80	3,812.21	130.00	35.85		55,747.64
856,456.02	98,731.00	1,955,187.02	1,773,781.26	76,064.59	159,964.09	19,944.36	1,186.67	2,644.45	2,214.991.18
118,073.38	13,200.00	131,273.38	124,563.76	6,622.83	9,398.65	3,153.40	77.76	46.00	150,572.02
59,665.45		59,665.45	56,236.68	1,717.97	2,897.72	305.00	44.00		64,630.14
47,753.66	10,000.00	57,753.66	57,464.67	2,330.34	2,781.88	1,550.00	52.30		64,468.18
71,349.08	7,000.00	78,349.08	74,608.98	4,640.06	9,663.86	525.00	46.93	109.25	93,334.18
69,257.80	2,000.00	71,257.80	63,670.11	2,121.67	4,498.85	562.30	43.52	1,015.00	79,499.14
9,800.52		9,800.52	9,336.56	606.68	411.25	40.00			10,858.45
68,016.10	3,600.00	71,616.10	68,212.26	1,950.08	4,134.87	32.00	44.78	195.00	77,972.83
29,825.83	11,000.00	40,825.83	36,636.77	757.04	2,539.04	3,665.48	66.23		47,853.62
21,044.96	3,000.00	24,044.96	22,109.08	731.26	1,102.35	15.00	17.50		25,911.07
8,050.89		8,050.89	7,436.06	268.62	258.60	191.25	9.38		8,778.74
51,054.05	5,240.00	56,294.05	54,402.40	1,844.63	2,390.42	75.50	44.10		60,648.70
42,341.54		42,341.54	41,265.00	1,140.00	1,093.36	645.70	27.45	1,000.00	46,248.05
54,231.45	4,300.00	58,531.45	55,747.44	1,832.55	2,817.19	807.24	40.00		64,028.43
31,024.21		31,024.21	29,498.68	1,592.36	963.02	100.90	28.00		33,708.49
38,024.36	6,500.00	44,524.36	36,730.00	2,293.59	3,264.41	550.20	50.53		50,683.09
82,623.78	16,100.00	98,723.78	90,391.91	3,844.81	6,852.84	381.68	56.48	101.57	109,961.16
103,155.45	13,900.00	117,055.45	112,744.09	5,527.97	9,229.92	580.00	59.65	1,145.89	133,598.88
54,505.30		54,505.30	53,513.66	1,910.75	2,227.32	119.83	72.00	45.00	58,880.20
127,067.41	11,400.00	138,467.41	130,664.76	9,662.89	14,246.34	50.00	88.14	5.00	162,519.78
46,502.70	5,200.00	51,702.70	50,369.27	1,577.13	3,024.76	66.40	43.17	76.00	56,490.16
				50.00					50.00
133,367.92	112,440.00	1,245,807.92	1,175,602.14	53,023.23	83,796.65	13,416.88	911.92	3,738.71	1,400,695.31
148,260.24	725.00	148,985.24	134,197.93	6,678.70	12,526.22	452.00	80.65		168,722.81
87,205.16		87,205.16	68,944.77	6,770.15	7,092.30	94.00	33.00		101,194.61
64,551.14		64,551.14	51,363.78	1,795.23	8,193.74	22.00	29.51		74,591.62
1,392.06		1,392.06	948.93	226.09	203.90		2.90		1,824.95
79,882.25	6,600.00	86,482.25	84,329.78	2,978.85	6,905.89	547.75	61.70		96,976.44
70,937.50	600.00	71,537.50	62,924.65	3,595.63	3,779.81	316.50	29.51		79,258.95

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISS

Henrietta G

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1951-52	Total Pledged 1951-52	Youth	Children	Tota Appropr 195
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana	$ 80,622.22	$ 10,155.42	$ 90,777.64	$ 90,682.00	$ 3,029.96	$ 314.60	$ 94
Missouri	35,883.96	1,778.36	37,662.32	33,000.00	893.51	256.31	38
Nebraska	114,756.00	7,068.28	121,824.28	130,120.00	2,152.05	512.24	124
New Mexico	28,149.93	4,033.94	32,183.87	23,000.00	688.95	17.65	32
North Arkansas	41,089.74	9,916.00	51,005.74	51,939.00	907.77	105.49	52
North Texas	74,676.13	6,909.20	81,585.33	84,200.00	1,150.00	170.00	82
Northwest Texas	68,448.51	8,351.54	76,800.05	71,300.00	2,890.37	228.50	79
St. Louis	60,364.21	7,044.57	67,408.78	66,683.00	1,272.56	472.65	69
Rio Grande	1,611.57		1,611.57	1,070.00	130.77	21.17	1
Southwest Missouri	70,584.48	7,047.52	77,632.00	77,632.00	1,279.41	407.61	79
Southwest Texas	86,226.74	11,047.55	97,274.29	60,000.00	2,076.17	453.87	99
Texas	125,678.03	13,925.52	139,603.55	116,400.00	2,010.19	864.25	142
West Oklahoma	67,329.36	8,763.98	76,093.34	83,950.00	2,330.02	237.99	78
Total	1,253,047.48	141,420.55	1,394,468.03	1,353,721.00	34,994.48	7,027.66	1,436
Southeastern:							
Alabama	69,573.53	7,546.95	77,120.48	75,000.00	1,192.22	369.53	78
Cuba Mission	43.05	35.00	78.05	25.00			
Florida	102,104.39	8,056.33	110,160.72	90,000.00	5,071.60	399.59	115
Holston	52,932.26	13,925.18	66,857.44	66,700.00	5,855.27	377.11	73
Kentucky	44,432.26	6,563.80	50,996.06	46,000.00	1,920.56	254.88	53
Louisville	43,830.67	5,765.73	49,596.40	42,600.00	3,946.46	395.23	53
Memphis	54,715.86	12,028.85	66,744.71	62,100.00	1,837.58	221.17	68
Mississippi	51,449.28	9,776.52	61,225.80	56,000.00	3,326.83	112.04	64
North Alabama	83,599.13	12,685.33	96,284.46	69,500.00	5,251.63	266.30	101
North Carolina	101,536.67	11,360.00	112,896.67	87,500.00	3,685.42	974.33	117
North Georgia	98,504.37	23,825.48	122,329.85	121,834.00	3,573.85	959.86	126
North Mississippi	39,015.18	6,319.84	45,335.02	38,000.00	3,602.07	170.95	49
South Carolina	117,330.76	12,979.24	130,310.00	119,025.00	4,776.19	694.30	135
South Georgia	111,377.87	10,671.65	122,049.52	85,000.00	2,426.04	540.13	125
Tennessee	70,262.11	11,737.89	82,000.00	80,000.00	4,369.69	206.54	86
Virginia	186,552.56	14,230.60	200,783.16	140,000.00	8,637.93	1,012.70	210
Western North Carolina	112,406.74	17,637.39	130,044.13	110,000.00	6,126.64	583.46	136
Total	1,339,666.69	185,145.78	1,524,812.47	1,289,284.00	65,599.98	7,538.12	1,597
Western:							
Alaska Mission	911.50		911.50	864.00			
California Oriental Mission	250.00		250.00		5.00		
California-Nevada	85,417.04	6,087.94	91,504.98	84,640.00	1,475.56	230.45	93
Colorado	41,493.88	4,568.70	46,062.58	42,300.00	1,006.90	482.98	47
Hawaii Mission	1,639.64	50.00	1,689.64	1,400.00	154.98		1
Idaho	13,764.28	714.11	14,478.39	13,000.00	329.13	19.94	14
Japanese Provisional	25.00		25.00	25.00			
Latin American Provisional	300.00		300.00		11.12		
Montana	14,416.29	1,149.98	15,566.27	16,000.00	170.64	156.13	15
Oregon	37,222.13	2,290.45	39,512.58	45,700.00	1,168.23	156.65	40
Pacific Northwest	53,745.35	4,116.03	57,861.38	55,000.00	1,423.09	151.78	59
Southern California-Arizona	207,184.64	12,154.11	219,338.75	218,000.00	4,880.34	595.57	224
Wyoming State	7,951.12	661.54	8,612.66	7,578.00	104.79	125.31	8
Total	464,320.87	31,792.86	496,113.73	484,507.00	10,729.78	1,918.81	508
Total from Conferences	6,022,284.45	513,904.37	6,536,188.82	6,126,295.00	216,832.91	39,999.88	6,793
Other Income for Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pensions							
Enrolled Home Missionary Pension Fund							
Missionary and Deaconess Temporary Disability Fund							
Interest Income Allocated from Endowments and Restricted Funds							
Miscellaneous and Gifts for Appropriations							
Student Fund							
Grand Total	$6,022,284.45	$513,904 37	$6,536,188.82	$6,126,295.00	$216,832.91	$39,999.88	$6,793

AR JUNE 1, 1951—MAY 31, 1952

CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

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DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

neral priations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Total on Appropriations 1950-51	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
94,122.20		$ 94,122.20	$ 77,676.71	$ 6,577.16	$12,176.22	$ 420.00	$ 33.87		$113,329.45
38,812.14		38,812.14	43,478.10	3,230.97	2,502.24	1,125.00	28.76	$ 3.65	45,702.76
7,288.57	$ 7,200.00	124,488.57	102,156.91	4,891.99	12,295.79	1,610.00	79.93		143,366.28
2,890.47		32,890.47	29,072.31	3,181.93	5,972.29		15.59		42,060.28
1,419.00	600.00	52,019.00	45,664.92	4,175.37	6,388.31	45.00	35.48		62,663.16
2,905.33		82,905.33	74,485.00	8,211.02	4,792.38	610.00	36.09		96,554.82
9,918.92		79,918.92	70,285.30	8,507.02	9,272.39	845.40	31.02		98,574.75
9,153.99		69,153.99	59,434.64	4,106.98	10,599.06	1,423.55	32.75	23.45	85,339.78
1,763.51		1,763.51	1,217.64	465.87	217.10				2,446.48
9,319.02		79,319.02	65,463.16	4,895.73	7,424.69	588.00	38.99		92,266.43
8,734.33	1,070.00	99,804.33	86,933.53	8,926.85	12,783.98	949.05			122,464.21
2,477.99		142,477.99	123,484.86	8,863.11	14,816.47	41.22			166,198.79
8,661.35		78,661.35	68,262.28	5,845.00	8,508.92	3,058.04	40.20	131.25	96,244.76
9,695.17	16,795.00	1,436,490.17	1,250,325.20	93,923.65	146,451.70	12,147.51	609.95	158.35	1,689,781.33
8,682.23		78,682.23	68,937.97	12,190.26	5,860.21	926.75	32.00		97,691.45
78.05		78.05	31.96	211.31	21.00	50.00			360.36
5,631.91		115,631.91	96,733.35	10,699.06	34,059.22	3,940.00	70.00	25.00	164,425.19
0,089.82	3,000.00	73,089.82	66,929.90	16,593.59	9,896.12	19,546.00	75.00	180.00	119,380.53
3,171.50		53,171.50	49,164.55	6,186.34	6,620.48	550.00	30.00		66,558.32
3,938.09		53,938.09	45,566.57	6,348.66	3,572.92	125.00	24.95	111.50	64,121.12
8,803.46		68,803.46	60,405.58	12,205.89	8,141.94	621.67	40.94		89,813.90
4,664.67		64,664.67	59,007.14	8,005.37	5,035.76	1,292.00	45.00		79,042.80
1,802.39		101,802.39	93,339.44	8,403.07	12,214.70	1,994.95	53.38	15.55	124,484.04
7,556.42		117,556.42	107,898.36	12,464.37	13,698.75	1,370.00	70.40		145,159.94
6,863.56		126,863.56	126,605.69	10,473.92	12,038.36	4,857.25	70.00	25.00	154,328.09
9,108.04		49,108.04	48,207.53	6,208.37	5,166.15	3,067.36	23.85		63,573.77
5,780.49		135,780.49	118,361.15	11,767.99	10,820.16	10,025.00	64.58		168,458.22
5,015.69		125,015.69	109,558.84	10,297.34	11,772.35	3,020.00			150,105.38
6,976.23	9,600.00	86,576.23	67,050.44	6,228.10	6,399.02	3,035.00	34.31		102,272.66
9,933.79	500.00	210,433.79	190,384.69	22,486.08	15,794.14	12,475.40	100.00	15.00	261,304.41
6,754.23		136,754.23	127,459.28	11,800.19	21,290.19	2,860.00	96.83		172,801.44
4,850.57	13,100.00	1,597,950.57	1,435,642.44	172,569.91	182,401.47	69,756.38	831.24	372.05	2,023,881.62
911.50		911.50	836.75	293.52	251.88		1.00		1,457.90
255.00		255.00	200.00	9.50					264.50
1,610.99	1,600.00	93,210.99	81,715.49	4,310.98	5,959.92	291.00	58.27		103,831.16
4,252.46	3,300.00	47,552.46	43,279.09	2,688.46	4,053.08	1,183.96	43.40	35.00	55,556.36
1,844.62		1,844.62	1,487.83	193.86	37.00	66.50			2,141.98
4,827.46		14,827.46	13,780.81	832.47	1,577.49		10.50		17,247.92
25.00		25.00	13.55	3.75					28.75
311.12		311.12	194.62	71.35					382.47
4,093.04	1,800.00	15,893.04	16,093.95	959.80	2,567.84	25.00	15.22		19,460.90
9,837.46	1,000.00	40,837.46	36,818.64	1,827.53	3,847.89	1,552.58	27.77		48,093.23
8,536.25	900.00	59,436.25	54,297.64	2,991.44	4,617.83	1,757.81	42.50		68,845.83
5,014.66	29,800.00	224,814.66	203,360.29	7,223.42	21,619.75	25,209.87			278,867.70
8,842.76		8,842.76	7,342.31	272.41	435.20		6.50		9,556.87
0,362.32	38,400.00	508,762.32	459,420.97	21,678.49	44,967.88	30,086.72	205.16	35.00	605,735.57
1,055.61	281,966.00	6,793,021.61	6,137,525.09	419,577.22	620,209.04	145,682.35	3,852.62	6,948.56	7,989,291.40
1,549.40		51,549.40	53,667.96						51,549.40
659.09		659.09	745.14						659.09
1,670.00		1,670.00	2,073.50						1,670.00
2,437.80		12,437.80	12,417.10						12,437.80
9,414.89		9,414.89	11,062.24						9,414.89
5,781.88		5,781.88	3,037.73						5,781.88
1,513.06		81,513.06	83,003.67						
1,568.67	$281,966.00	$6,874,534.67	$6,220,528.76	$419,577.22	$620,209.04	$145,682.35	$3,852.62	$6,948.56	$8,070,804.46

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